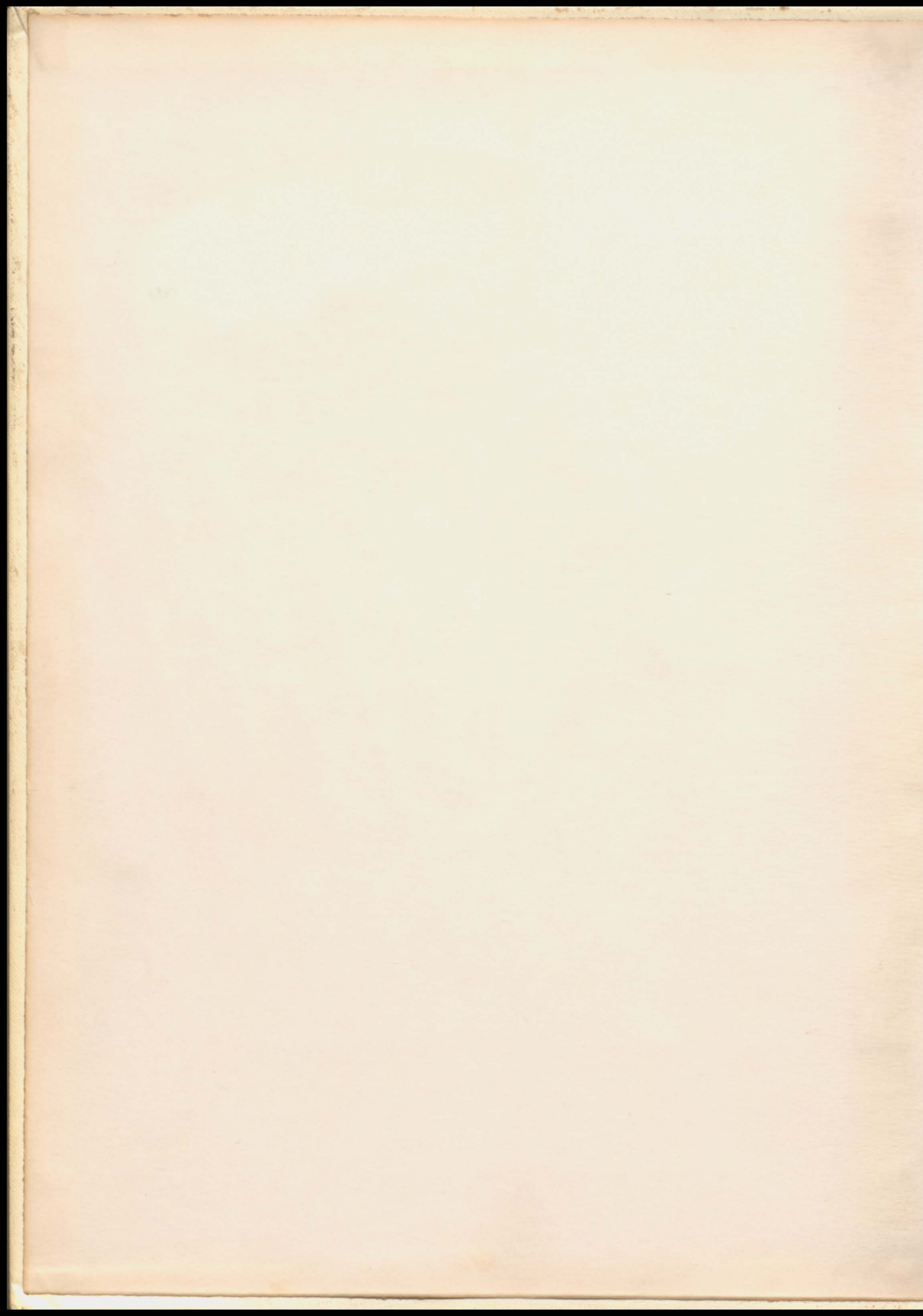
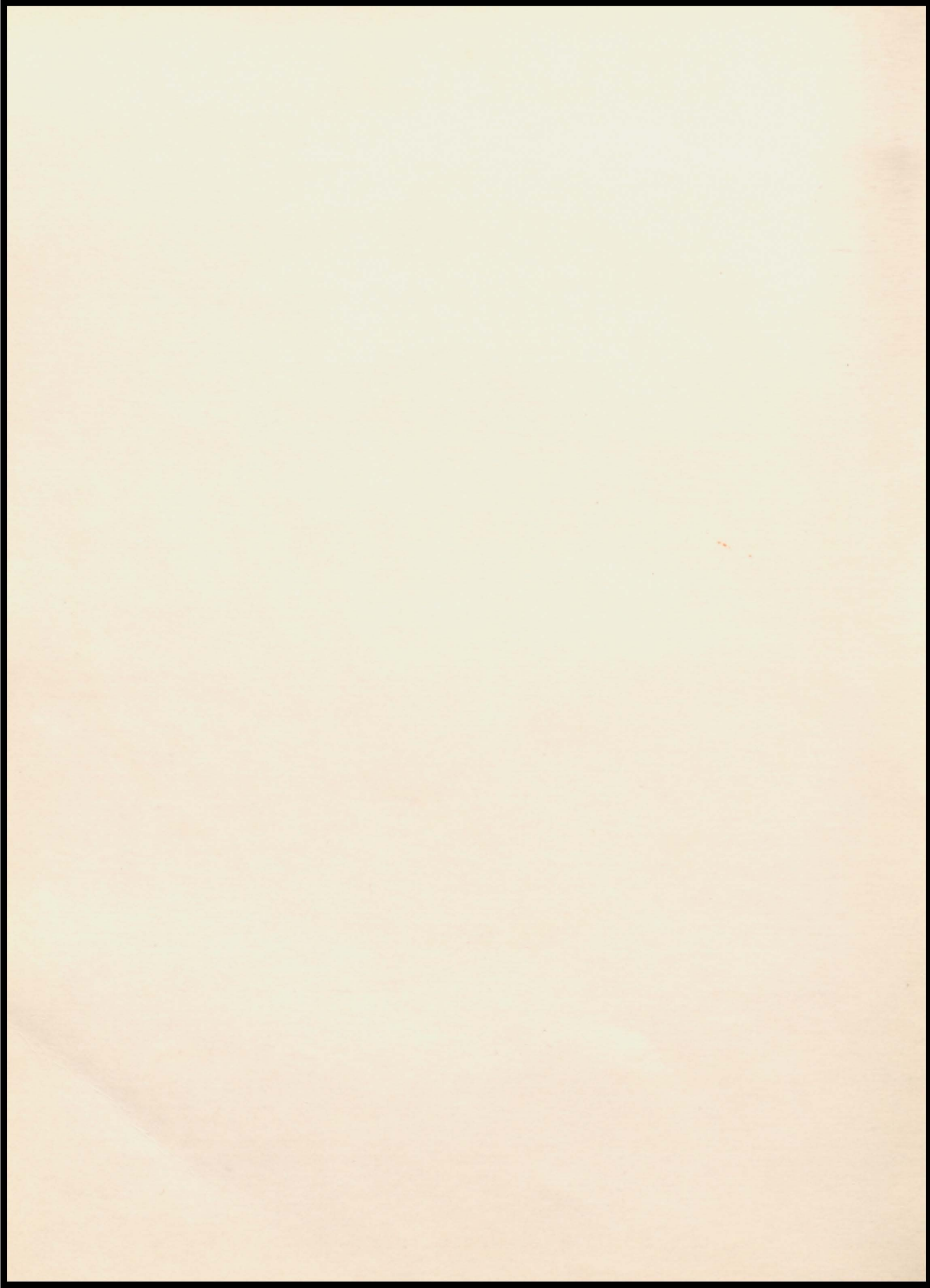
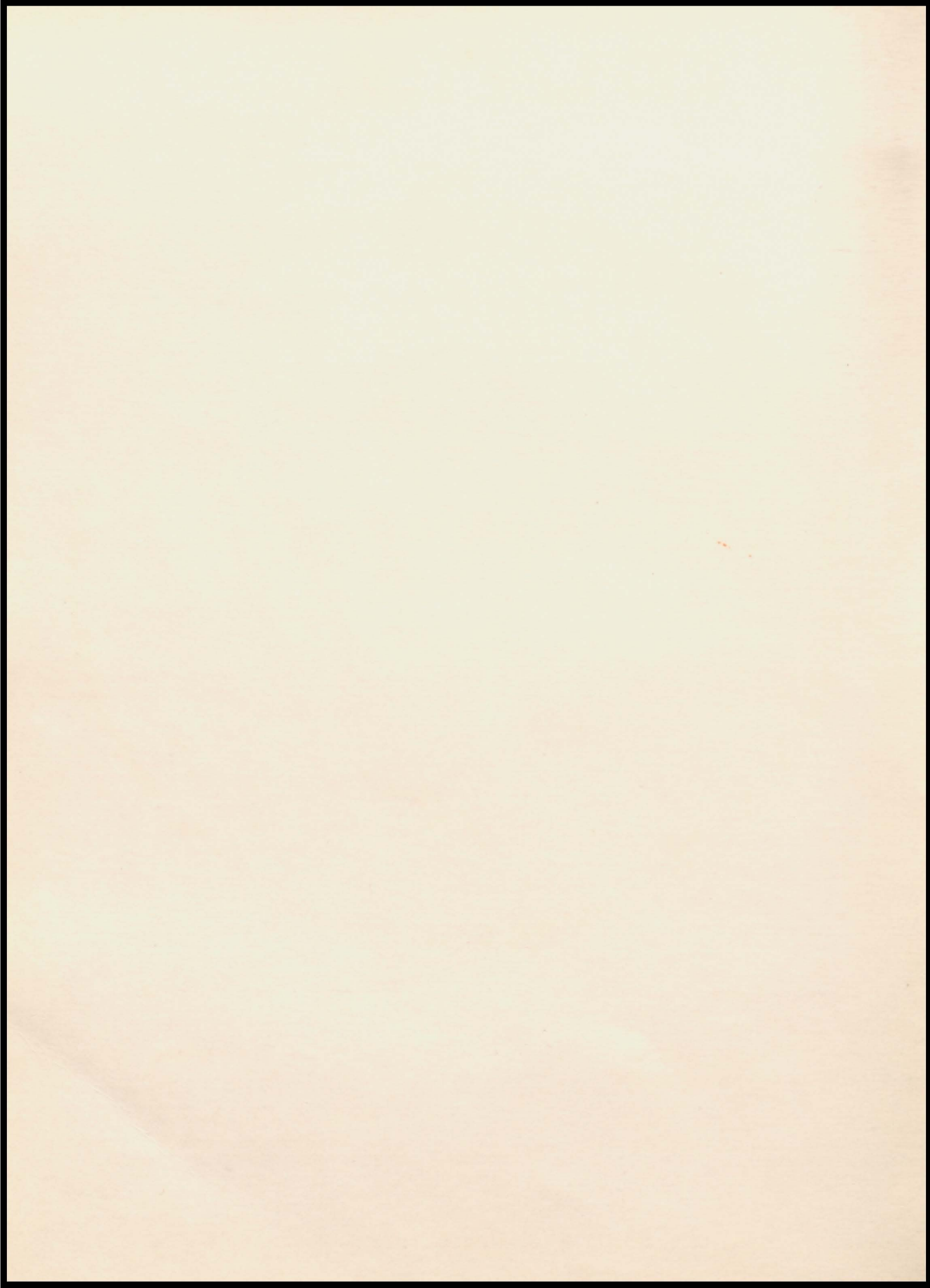




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NEBRASKA CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL

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NEBRASKA

. . . a coeducational Christian high school situated two miles northwest of Central City, Nebraska, on the 27-acre campus first known as Nebraska Central College and later as Calvary Life College.

Nebraska Christian High School originated in 1958, first in the minds of some of Nebraska's Christian businessmen who became burdened about the educational and spiritual welfare of their teen-agers. The school opened its doors the fall of 1959 to receive the 38 students who enrolled.

"Growth" has been a keynote through the years. The campus has grown by adding three buildings to the three already existing. The NC family has grown to the present student body enrollment of 115, a staff of 19, and an alumni body of 200. Growth has especially been emphasized in the spiritual lives of the staff and students as each class and activity has sought to draw each one nearer the One Who created and called them.

. . . the way of life NC students have chosen. Students are here to benefit from the Christian philosophy of education and to keep Christ in the proper place in the daily curriculum.



CHRISTIAN IS . . .



An aerial view of the campus

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ALBUM



PROVERBS 15:13a

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

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Board Members



Eldon Nickolaus, secretary; Glenn Taylor, vice-president; Paul Oswald, president; Walter Ediger,

Gustav Thieszen. (Not shown: J. L. Grantham, treasurer; Orvil Hamer.)

Advisory Council



Back row: Von Paxton; Rev. Ralph Sawyer; Cecil Clausen; Glenn Taylor; Paul Oswald. Front row: Everett Ehrenberg; Carl Baltensperger; C. W. Gurney, president; Eldon Nickolaus; Gustav Thieszen.

(Not shown: Glenn Johnson; J. L. Grantham; Rev. Craig Connell; Kenneth Taylor; Rev. Walter Grantham.)

Administration



Walter O. Ediger, Administrator

Administrative duties are numerous and varied. This year Mr. Sawyer has been administrative assistant to share some of the responsibilities, and in doing so he has assumed charge of the dining hall program.

Duties Mr. Ediger and Mr. Sawyer share fall into many categories. They work with the curriculum, constantly trying to improve the teaching program, and direct the activities of the school. Publicity is their concern as they promote the school and its program. The administration is in complete charge of the financial program, and they budget and distribute the money received. Problems of various natures fall into their hands. Life is full for the administration!

Slogans and mottos have been used by every conceivable kind of organization for as long as man can remember. You will see meaningful words inscribed on cornerstones or on the coping on buildings. Armies have rallied to battle around a challenging slogan. Countries have claimed national character and have declared it with a meaningful phrase describing this character. Our states have likewise adopted interesting phrases (usually in Latin) that loyal residents of the state have memorized at some time or other.

When pondering these slogans, mottos or whatever title best fits the phrase, one is impressed that the importance of such a motto is usually related to the origin of the organization originating it. It does not necessarily describe the "present" character of the organization. "In God We Trust" is found on our coins. Is this testimony meant today in the way it was meant when it was decided to place it on the coin? These things have a way of dying and becoming relics rather than remaining something challenging to keep alive a very important aspect of the organization or device.

Nebraska Christian High School is completing ten years of existence. These ten years have seen this school without an official motto. Perhaps this is good. Perhaps now we need to ask, "Why has this school existed ten years?" Instead of being able to point to a motto in indicating that we are striving to fulfill the challenge of a certain phrase, we rather analyze what we see and conclude that there is a reason for existence. This reason automatically becomes a sort of motto—a living motto. Would it not be true that when reviewing the past ten years and seeing what God has done and what it is that has caused the school to go on, that the motto would naturally be "In God We Trust"?

—Walter O. Ediger

H. Kay Sawyer, Administrative Assistant



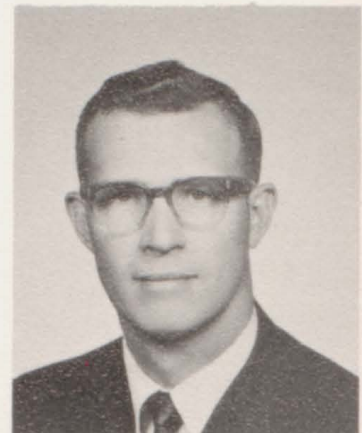
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English
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Grace Bible Institute, B.A.
Northern Montana College,
B.S.



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Mathematics
Librarian
Junior Class
Nyack Missionary College,
B.S.
Indiana University, M.S.



ROBERT McGREW
Science
Freshman Class
Greenville College, B.S.



RUBEN RUYBALID
Spanish
Geography
Physical Education
Coach
Otterbein College, B.A.
Kearney State Teachers
College, M.S.



WARD SMITH
Bible
Gospel Team
East Hall



DEAN STORTZ
Social Studies
Gospel Team
Coach
Covenant College, B.A.



LOIS TIBBETTS
Business
Senior Class
University of Nebraska, B.S.



MARIAN ZOOK
Home Economics
Sophomore Class
Friends University, B.S.

The teachers of NC seem to be as hard working and busy as the students. They have had an active year which included attending the Midwest Convention of the Association of Teachers of Christian Schools. Although their schedule is busy, they find time for prayer each school morning at eight o'clock. Each Monday afternoon they meet for their staff meeting. There they fellowship with refreshments before discussing the various school activities.

A group of individuals indispensable to running the school is the staff. They share with the teachers the various responsibilities which come with school maintenance.

Staff



SHARON HAMILTON
Whittier Hall
Office Assistant
Junior Class



KENNETH MARTIN
Printer



MRS. LILLIAN MARTIN
Head Cook



MRS. HELEN SMITH
Cook



HARRY STULL
Custodian



MRS. RUTH STULL
Cook



MRS. EMMA WIPF
West Hall



ELBERT WIPF
Field Representative



GLADYS WIEBE
Office
Diplomat

SENIOR CLASS

BONNIE JEAN CLASSEN

—Salix, Iowa

Bonnie has attended NC for the past four years. In her leisure time she enjoys knitting, cooking, and sewing. If you ever need help with anything, Bonnie is always willing and ready to help.

Isaiah 26:3 "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee."

Gospel Team—4

Choir—2,3,4

Track—1



ROYCEE' DELYN COOPER

—Central City, Nebraska

Roycee' is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Deverle Cooper, pastor the local Berean Fundamental Church.

Any spare time she has, she enjoys sewing and memorizing Scripture.

While on a choir trip her junior year, she and her partner, Sharon G., were staying with an elderly couple. To get to their bedroom it was necessary to pass through the bathroom. After the girls were in the room the couple locked their door and told them they would unlock it when they were finished in the bathroom. After they had heard the couple go upstairs they discovered the door was still locked. After much knocking the couple finally came down and unlocked the door.

Isaiah 40:31 "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Diplomat Circulation Manager—3,4

Class Treasurer—4

Gospel Team—3,4

Gospel Team Secretary—4

Band—3,4

Choir—3,4

Choir Secretary—3

Softball—3,4

Volleyball—3

Student Representative—3



JAMIE DAVID EIFFERT

—Wayland, Iowa

Jim was born in Kirksville, Missouri, and spends his leisure time with cars and engines. He is the third oldest in the family of eight children.

This is Jim's first year at NC. He has attended his home public school and Prairie Bible Institute HS. He enrolled at NC after Thanksgiving vacation.

Psalm 25:5 "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day."

Choir—4



JUDITH ANN FAST

—Phoenix, Arizona

Judy was born in New York City but has spent most of her life in Minnesota where her parents were missionaries to the Chippewa Indians. Her first year of high school was spent at Lustre Bible Academy in Montana where her father pastored a church, and the last three years she has spent at NC.

While attending a large church in Minneapolis at the age of three, she was acting up so much that her mother decided that it was about time to take her outside and give her what she had coming. Evidently aware of what was about to take place, she sighed, and in a loud voice said, "Oh, no, not again!"

Colossians 3:1 "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God."

Diplomat Reporter—4
Dorm Secretary-Treasurer—4
Student Representative—4
Gospel Team—4
Gospel Team Treasurer—4
Band—2
Choir—2,3,4
NCHS Girls Trio—3,4
Volleyball—2



SHARON KAYE GOEMAAT

—Washington, Iowa

Sharon has attended NC the last two years; before that she attended Washington High. Sharon is the second oldest girl with three younger brothers. She enjoys sewing and the outdoors.

When she was learning to ride a bike, she saw a mud puddle, got scared, and fell in!

Joshua 1:8 "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

Reflector Editor—3,4

Gospel Team—3

Choir—3,4

Volleyball—3,4



WILLIAM KENNETH HAMER

—Scotia, Nebraska

Bill enjoys activities of two extremes—sleeping and participating in sports. His love for sports began early in life. At the age of five he went fishing and was the only one in the group to catch any fish. While bragging about the fish he had caught, he fell in the river, but came up still talking about his fish.

Bill has been at NC four years.

Colossians 3:23 "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men."

Class Vice-President—1,4

Dorm Representative—3

Dorm Vice-President—4

Diplomat Reporter—4

Gospel Team—3,4

Choir—3,4

Basketball—1,2,3

Softball—3,4

Track—2,3,4



ALEXANDER McKENZIE HAMMER III

—Tewksberry, Massachusetts

This is Alex's only year at NC; he previously attended Wessington Springs Academy in South Dakota. Alex has a twin sister. He spends his spare time with his guitar.

John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Softball—4

Dorm Representative—4



JUDITH ANN HAMPTON

—Norfolk, Nebraska

Judy enjoys playing the piano in her spare time. She has attended NC for the past four years.

One time Judy and her roommate consumed 18 bananas in 15 minutes! They were sick!

Matthew 6:33 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all things shall be added unto you."

Class Secretary—3

Student Representative—2

Dorm Representative—1

Dorm President—4

Diplomat Reporter—2,3,4

Gospel Team—1,3,4

Gospel Team Treasurer—3

Band—1,2

Choir—2,3,4

NCHS Girls Trio Pianist—3,4

Softball—2

Track—1

Volleyball—2,3,4

Choir Secretary—4





GENEVIEVE LUCILLE HILL

—Rose, Nebraska

Gennie likes motorcycle riding and spends most of her spare time riding. She has spent the past four years at NC.

Gennie is the daughter of a rancher. Can you imagine a rancher's daughter getting her fingers caught in an electric mixer and not being able to get them out?

Psalm 91:1 "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Diplomat Editor—4

Choir—2,3,4



MARY ANN HUFF

—Mason City, Nebraska

Mary Ann is the daughter of a rancher and the youngest of two children. She is often seen at her sewing machine or typewriter, or with a book. She likes to collect picture post cards, and napkins. Taking pictures is another of her many hobbies. Once when there was no one around to take a picture of her before she cut her hair, she took it herself!

Psalms 119:11 & 105 "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Gospel Team—3

Choir—3,4



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PATSY LEE PAXTON

—Tryon, Nebraska

Patsy, the youngest of seven girls in her family, has spent the past four years at NC.

In her leisure time she likes to rest and daydream. She enjoys volleyball—to the extent that a lot of the time she is sliding around on the volleyball court.

Philippians 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Class Secretary—2

Dorm Representative—1

Gospel Team—4

Band—1

Choir—4

Softball—2,3,4

Volleyball—1,2,3,4



ROBERT FRANK RITTA

—Central City, Nebraska

Bob has attended NC four years. He is the son of a farmer and the third child in a family of seven children. His leisure time is spent reading and listening to ball games.

Bob tells us he was born in a hospital—wonder of wonders!

Jeremiah 33:3 "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

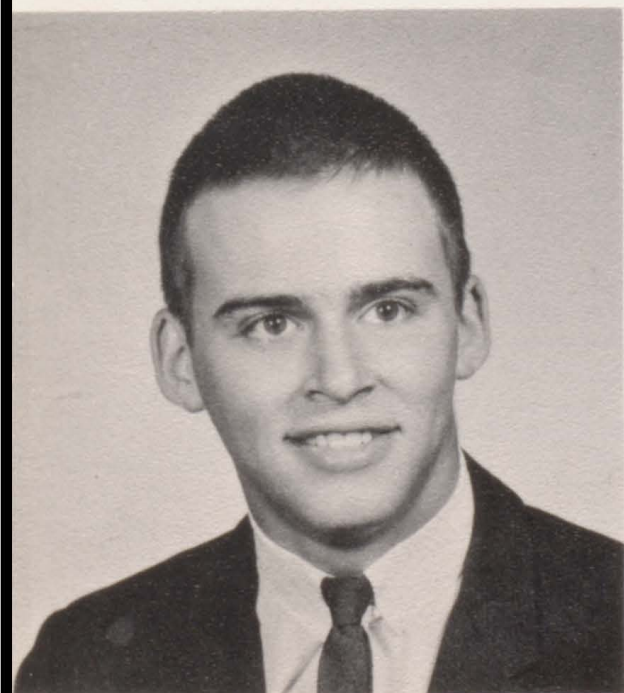
Class President—4

Diplomat Reporter—2,3,4

Gospel Team—1,3,4

Gospel Team President—4

Common Student—1,2,3,4



KENNETH DEAN RUBESH

—Lincoln, Nebraska

Born in India to missionary parents, Ken has lived in Ceylon most of his life. He has traveled around the world three and a half times. Two years of high school he spent in India attending an American high school, and his last two years have been spent at NC.

Ken enjoys collecting coins and stamps, and is often seen around campus taking pictures.

Proverbs 3:5,6 "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

Student Representative—3
Dorm Secretary-Treasurer—4
Reflector Business Manager—4
Gospel Team—3,4
Band—3,4
Choir—3,4
Choir President—4
Softball—4



MARSHA MARIE SAFFORD

—Valley, Nebraska

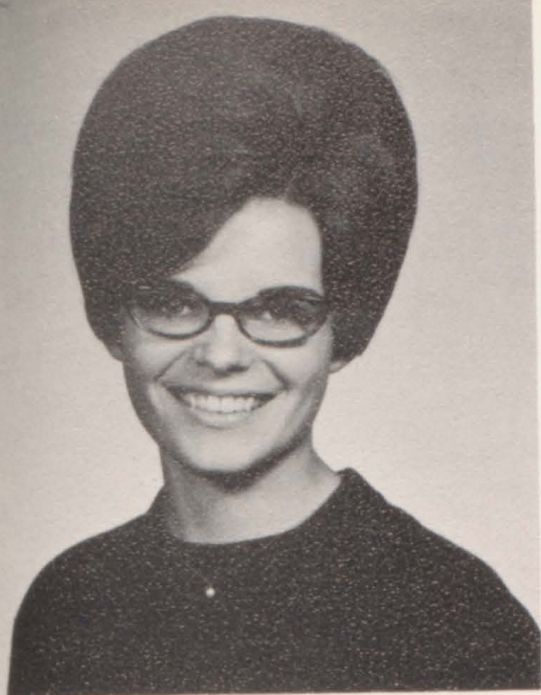
Marsha landed on the floor in the dining hall one night when a boy pulled out her chair. She was in such a hurry to sit down that she missed!

Marsha spends most of her spare time playing the piano and listening to music. She also likes to sew and read. She has attended NC four years; she is the daughter of a plumber.

I Peter 2:21 "For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps."

Class Secretary—4
Dorm Vice-president—4
Diplomat Reporter—4
Choir—2,3,4
Softball—2
Gospel Team—3





PATTI LYNNE SCOTT

—Chadron, Nebraska

Patti was born in a hospital, but in a hallway! She comes from a family of four girls of whom she is the youngest. All three of her sisters are missionaries.

Patti enjoys sewing and handwork, and is probably West Hall's beautician.

Colossians 2:10a "And ye are complete in Him."

Class Treasurer—3
Dorm Treasurer—3
Diplomat Reporter—1,2,3,4
Gospel Team—1,3,4
Band—2,4
Choir—2,3,4
NCHS Girls Trio—3,4
Cheerleader—3,4



DONNA JANE SMALL

—Riverton, Wyoming

Donna is the oldest of the four children of her family. She enjoys swimming, cycles, and horses. This is her second year at NC; her sophomore year she attended Sunshine Bible Academy at Miller, South Dakota.

Once she was actually offered a job as a filling station attendant. She says if all else fails,, maybe that's what she'll be doing this summer!

Psalms 119:16 "I will delight myself in thy statutes: I will not forget thy word."

Band—3





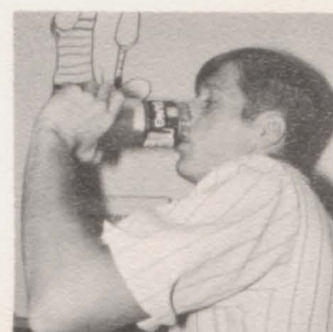
CLARK ALAN WARD

—Henderson, Nebraska

Clark, the fifth of ten children in his family, enjoys sports and reading in his spare time. He has attended NC throughout his high school years.

Romans 8:28 "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

Class Vice-president—3
Gospel Team—3,4
Basketball—1,2,3,4
Softball—2,3,4
Track—3,4



DWIGHT HAROLD WARKENTIN

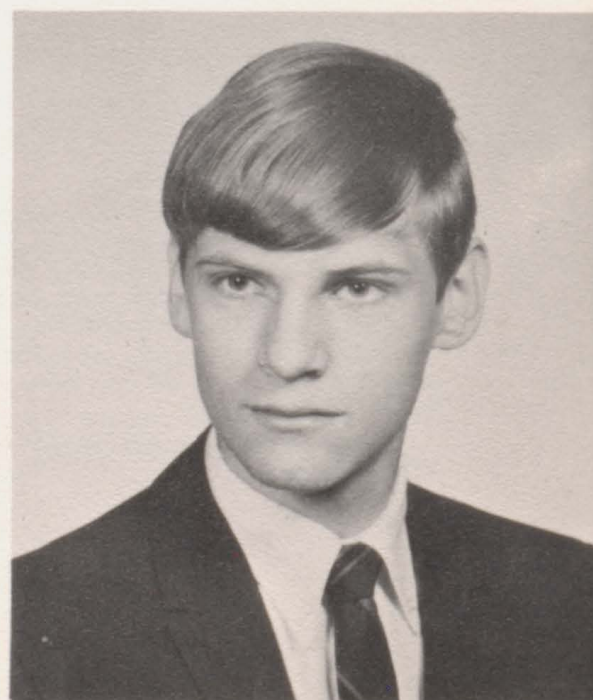
—Lincoln, Nebraska

Dwight's hobbies are sleeping and playing golf, he says. He has attended NC all four years. His dad is the principal of the Lincoln Christian School.

Dwight embarrassed himself one day in English class when he started to pray. Praying itself isn't unusual, but the class had just finished praying, and Miss Kliewer had asked him to open the window!

Philippians 3:13,14 "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Reflector Representative—2
Gospel Team—1,3,4
Band—1,2,3,4
Basketball—2,3



AL GENE YODER

—Omaha, Nebraska

Gene is an only child. He is originally from Waynedale, Ohio. He enjoys all sports and reading novels and has attended NC three years.

It seems that Dave Zuercher and Gene are always racing to the dorm. One night as Dave was chasing Gene down the hall, he ran him right through the exit window!

I Corinthians 9:23,24 "And this I do for the gospel's sake, that I might be partaker thereof with you. Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain."

Class Vice-president—2
Dorm Representative—4
Diplomat Reporter—4
Basketball—2,3
Softball—2,3
Track—2
Freshman Basketball Coach—4



DAVID LEE ZUERCHER

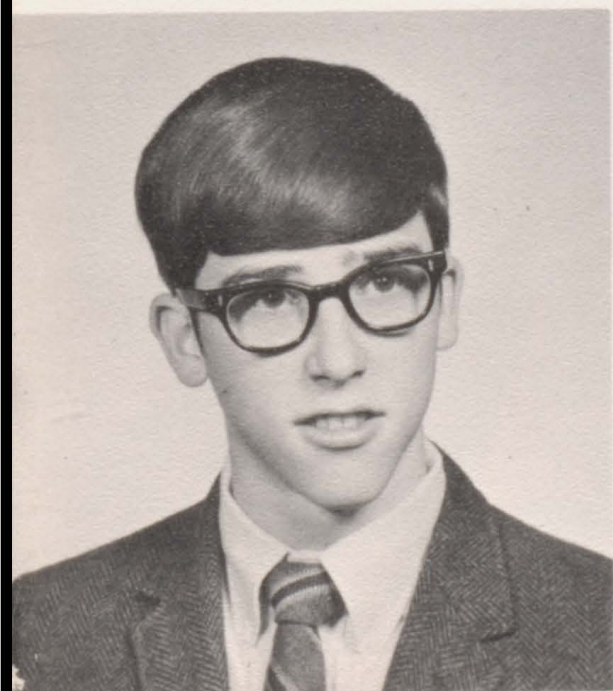
—Aberdeen, South Dakota

Dave is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Zuercher. He enjoys the fascinating hobby of aviation and has attended NC four years.

The Reflector staff decided not to include an amusing incident about Dave. They couldn't select only one!

I Corinthians 15:5 "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Class Business Manager—3,4
Diplomat Business Manager—3,4
Gospel Team—4
Band—1,2,3
Choir—2,3,4





45-minute integration job

Senior Play



From Clark Ward to Jack Carlin

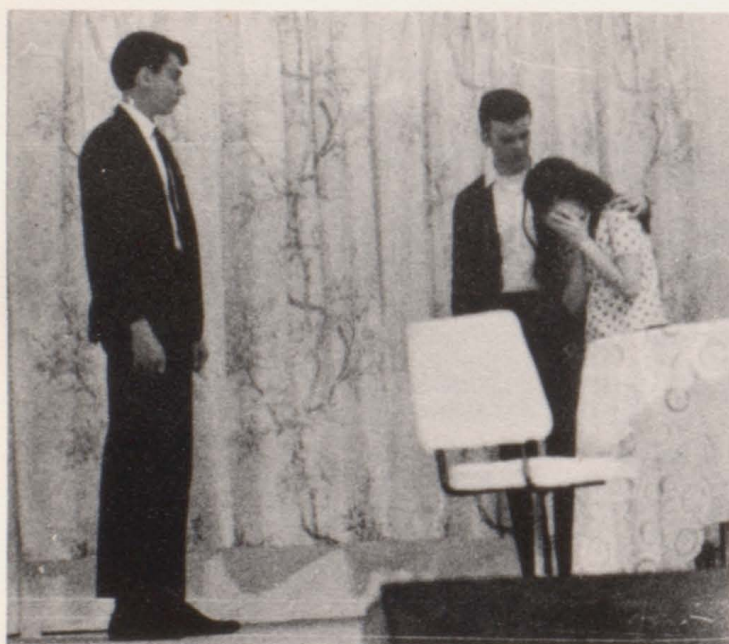
The Unpredictable Aunt Letty



"You all am sure starting to use them crazy golf words, too!"



"Can't see what it is, Masta Lee, jest circles and lines."

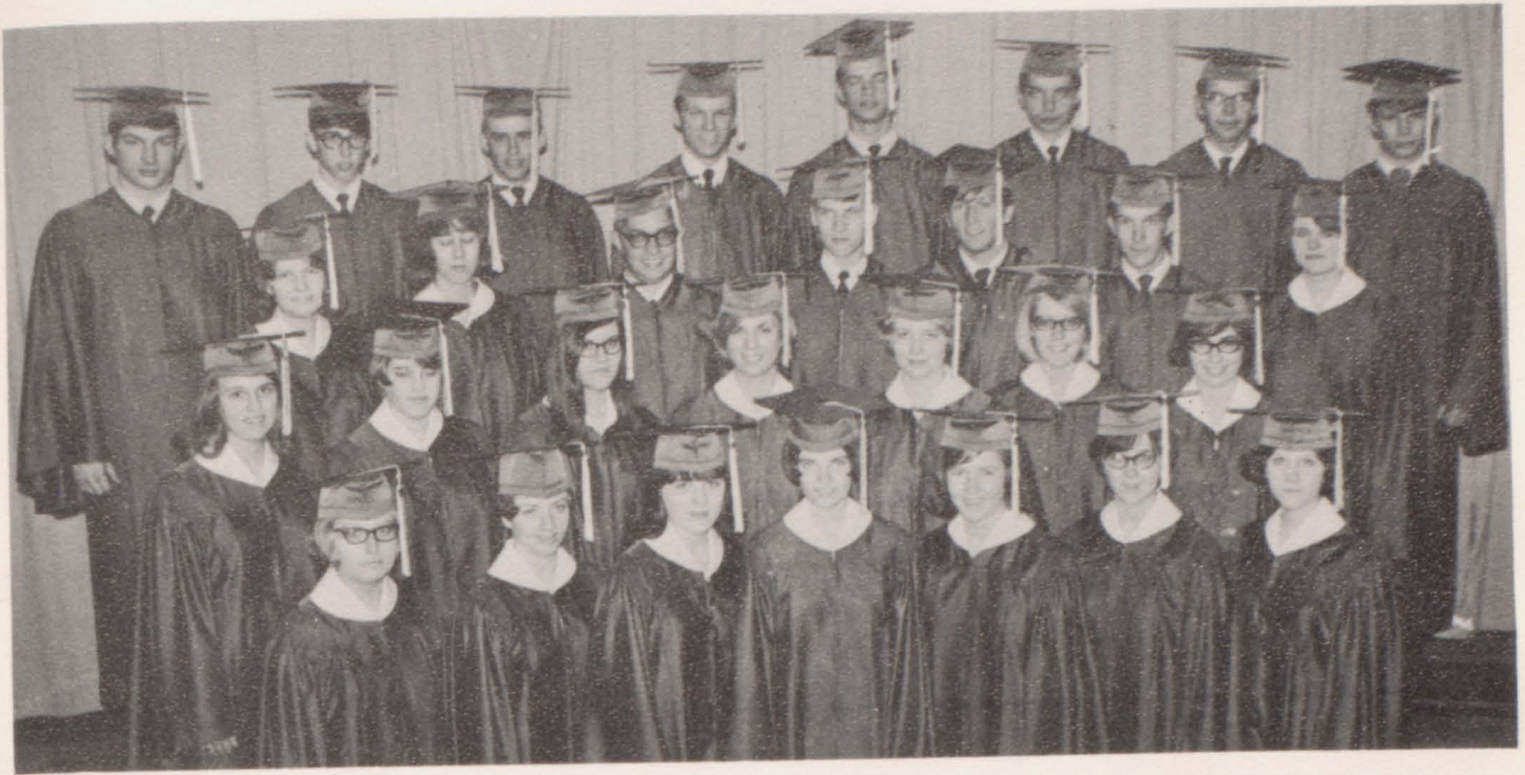


"How did it happen, Mr. Smith?" "Oh, Father, Father!"



The Dean family returns to the family altar.

Graduates of 1969

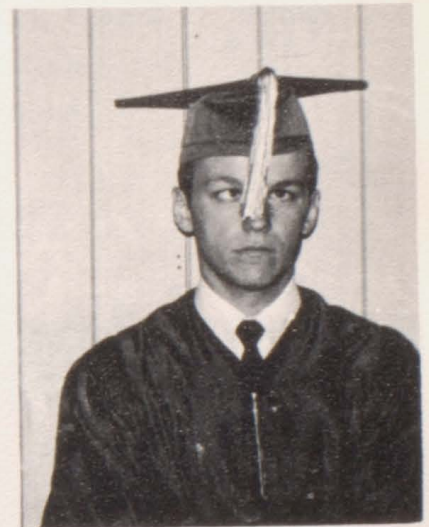


Front row: S. Miles, M. Huff, J. Fast, P. Scott, R. Cooper, G. Hill, D. Small. Second row: M. Safford, P. Paxton, L. Juett, J. Jensen, B. Classen, J. Gorsh, J. Hampton. Third row: S. Goemaat, D. Loos, R. Lange,

D. Warkentin, C. Ward, B. Hamer, P. Kracht. Fourth row: G. Yoder, D. Zuercher, R. Ritta, J. Eiffert, D. Mosier, K. Rubesh, M. Johnson, A. Hammer.



Preliminary prayer service



Intelligent Graduate

Class Motto: "With Yesterday's Knowledge We Challenge Tomorrow"

Class Color: Sierra Blue

Class Flower: White Baby Orchid

JUNIOR CLASS

NC's juniors find plenty to do! They are in charge of Wednesday evening socials, the candy store after school and at sports activities, and the junior-senior banquet. Many of them are active in campus work, music, sports, and nearly every organization on campus. And then the teachers expect them to study, and the dorm supervisors expect them to keep clean rooms and get some sleep. Something must go. Wonder what it is.



LYNN BALLAGH
Burwell, Nebraska



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Palmira, Valle
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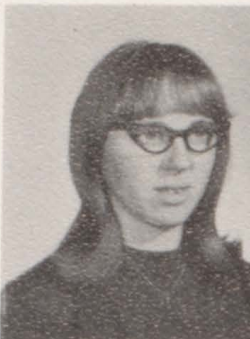
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JUDY KRACHT
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Columbus,
Nebraska



JUDY MARTIN
Central City,
Nebraska



DAVID
SCHWENK
Little Rock,
Arkansas



RON VAN
METER
Central City,
Nebraska

Class Officers



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Yes, Faith?



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Washington, Iowa

DIANE MIETH
Cairo, Nebraska

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VER STRATEN
Omaha, Nebraska

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Kearney, Nebraska

FAIRY
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Nebraska

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WALLACE
Lincoln, Nebraska

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FAITH NORRIS
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Nenzel, Nebraska

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WILLIAMS
Cumberland, Iowa

PRIS HARDER
Omaha, Nebraska

MARGARET
ROOT
Holmesville,
Nebraska

RANDY WIPF
Central City,
Nebraska

DUANE
HERMSMEYER
Scotia, Nebraska

LINDA SAFFORD
Valley, Nebraska

SHARIE WRIGHT
Venango, Nebraska



Where is the ball?



Is it that bad?

Class Officers



Reg Ewert, Vice-President; Cindy Mieth, Treasurer; Miss Zook, Sponsor; Colleen Warren, Secretary; Bill Schwenk, President



Got 'em

BARBARA
BINDER
Table Rock,
Nebraska

DONNA LEAPER
Central City,
Nebraska

MARLENE ROOT
Holmesville,
Nebraska

LOUISE
BREWER
Newcastle,
Nebraska

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Alliance, Nebraska

TERRY ROWSE
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Nebraska

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PAULA DAHLKE
Palmer, Nebraska

KEITH MOODY
Central City,
Nebraska

MARLA
SCHUFELDT
Central City,
Nebraska



SOPHOMORE CLASS



See the light, now?



The Gruesome Twosome

The sophomore class of N.C. consists of nineteen girls and thirteen boys coming from eighteen different towns of Nebraska, four other states and one foreign country.

There is never a dull moment for the sophomores because of studies, work, projects, and prayer.

The sophomore class plays an important part in school affairs because they outnumber the rest of the classes here on campus.

PAUL EDIGER
Central City,
Nebraska

KATHY MOSIER
Central City,
Nebraska

BILL SCHWENK
Little Rock,
Arkansas

DORIS
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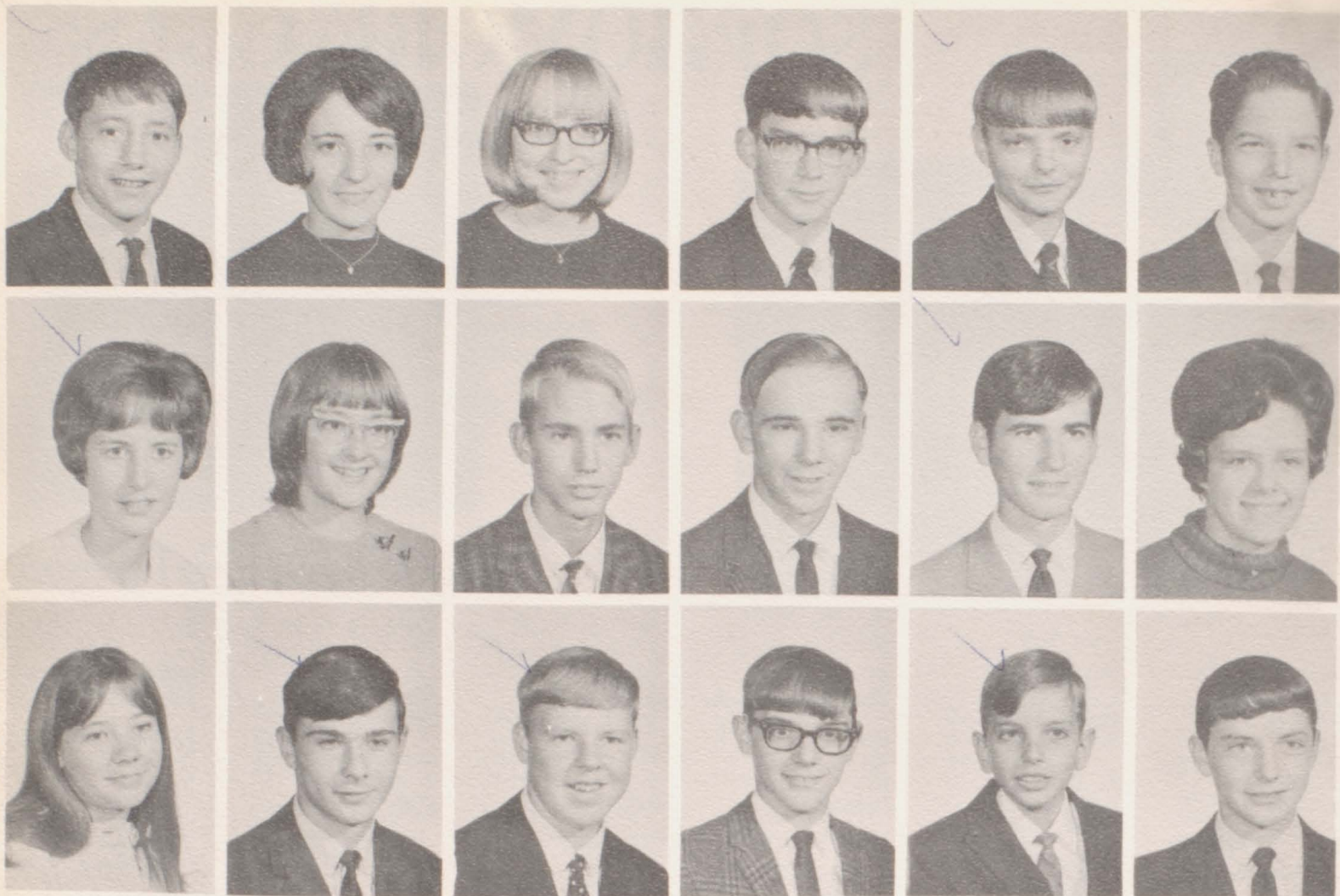
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Valley, Nebraska

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Nebraska

LAWRENCE
JOHNSON
Burwell, Nebraska

RON JUETT
Edinburg, Texas

PEG KUGLER
Bartlett, Nebraska

DENISE
OLIPHANT
Jefferson, Colorado

BRUCE REED
Omaha, Nebraska

KEN REESE
Central City,
Nebraska

RICKY RESSEL
Henderson,
Nebraska

EUGENE
RUBESH
Lincoln, Nebraska

ELROY
THIESZEN
Henderson,
Nebraska

Class Officers



Steve Buller, Vice-president; Mr. McGrew,
Sponsor; Sherrie Brammell, Secretary, Treasurer;
Rick Ressel, President



Eugene Rubesh at study(?)

Denise Oliphant at work

FRESHMAN CLASS

NC's twenty-five freshmen come from Colombia, Mexico, Colorado, Texas, and thirteen locations in Nebraska. Twenty are dormitory students, three live at Grace Children's Home, and the remaining two are local residents. The boy-girl ratio is nearly 2 to 1!

Freshman activities consist of nearly everything the other students do. There is time for study, work, projects, and play.



PAT DEMARAY
Yutan, Nebraska

JIM LOPEZ
Puebla, Pue.
Mexico

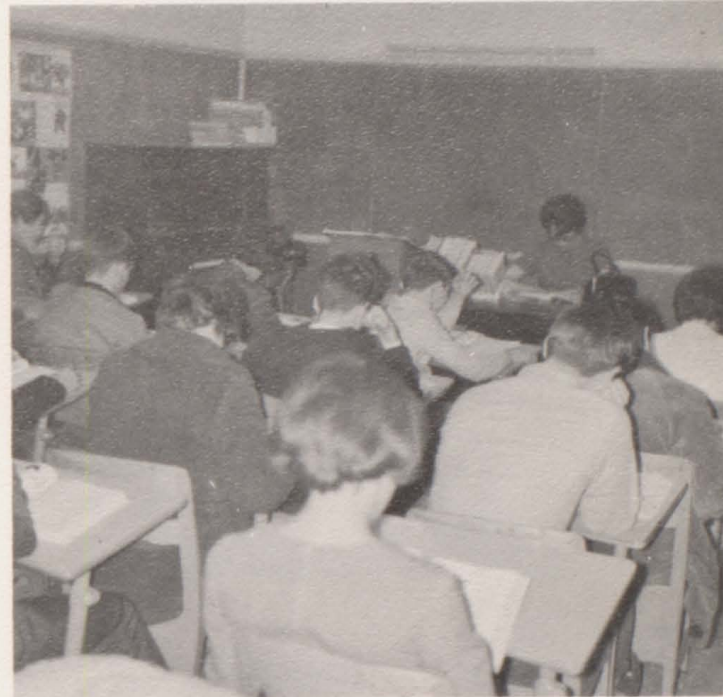
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EHRENBERG
Creighton,
Nebraska

SUE MILES
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DAN CURTET
Palmira, Valle del
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ERIC LOOS
Lincoln, Nebraska

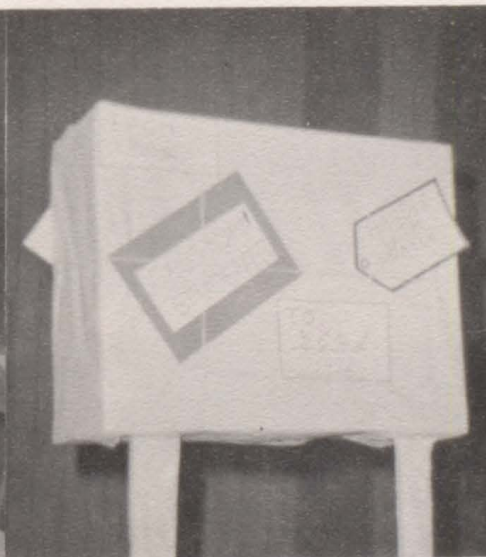
PRIS VIRTS
Cairo, Nebraska



Freshmen in study hall



Sharon Garwood at work on Reflector



Freshman banner for Corporation Day



Freshman boys at play

Second Semester Students



JOLENE MARY GORSH

—Williamsburg, Iowa

Jolene doesn't talk in her sleep; she sings! Unable to sleep one night, she lay awake, but finally fell into a fitful sleep.

Her roommate suddenly woke, hearing, "I'm Just a Singing Pilgrim." "I'm just a singing pilgrim led by my Savior's hand" came from the bed below her. Jolene was not talking in her sleep; she was singing!

"Therefore, my beloved brethren; be ye stedfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." I Corinthians 15:58

Volleyball—2,3
Softball—2,3
Track—1,2
Gospel Team—1,3
Cheerleader—3
Choir—2,3,4
Reflector staff—1
NCHS trio—3



BARB BURT
Central City, Nebraska



MIKE GOLDEN
Central City, Nebraska



BOB KRAUTH
Central City, Nebraska

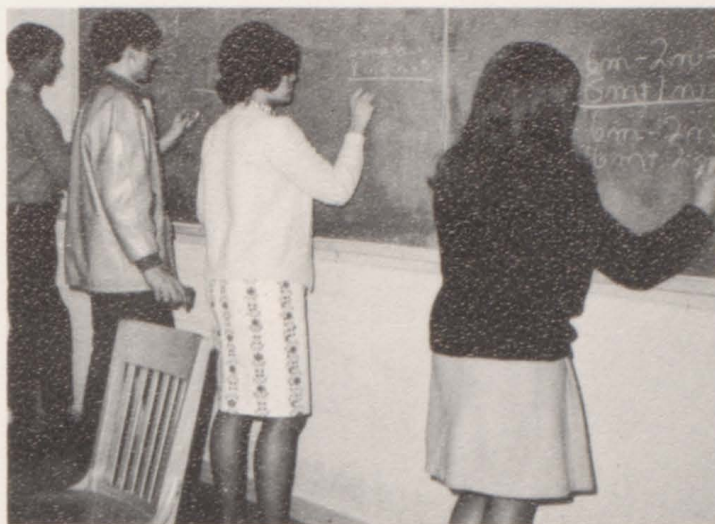


RANDY LUTES
Central City, Nebraska

Not shown: JOHN LONG

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PARENTS OF DAVE AND BILL

Classes



Four freshman mathematicians



Me no more spit in yo coffee.



I can't have a pass to girls' glee?



And here's another



Oh, boy! Fishsticks for lunch!



Now about this one—



Eyes off the typewrite

But on a farm—



A nonrestrictive clause is set off by commas because . .

And the United States participated in World War II.



Alumni



Alumni and '69 graduates at Tenth Anniversary Banquet



Alumni eat? Alumni eat!



An alumna practices basketball.



Eagles defeating the Alumni.

Graduates:

1960	7
1961	8
1962	16
1963	17
1964	27
1965	29
1966	33
1967	24
1968	28

Class Mottos:

Not I, But Christ
Occupying Till He Comes
For We Are His Workmanship
Onward But Ever Upward
Lead Us In Thy Will
Redeeming Time For Eternity
God Knows Tomorrow Better Than We Know Today
Investing Life Today For Dividends In Eternity

ACTIVITIES



COLOSSIANS 3:23

"And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as unto the Lord, and not unto men."

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PARENTS OF SHARON AND RUSS



Hippie entertainment (?)



Is that you, Fairy?



Puppy or girl?



Hand prints on what?



'Twinkle, twinkle little star, . . .



No, I haven't gone scissors happy-yet.



Your roommate kick you out again?



Caught me again!



Ah! Come on! Say "cheese"!

Dorm Life



Your Mommy still loves you!



Geometry II?



Do I have to brush my teeth?



They call me "Santa in White."



Um-m-m-m sour!



Didn't quite wake up this morning!



Where'd you get all that stuff, Pris?



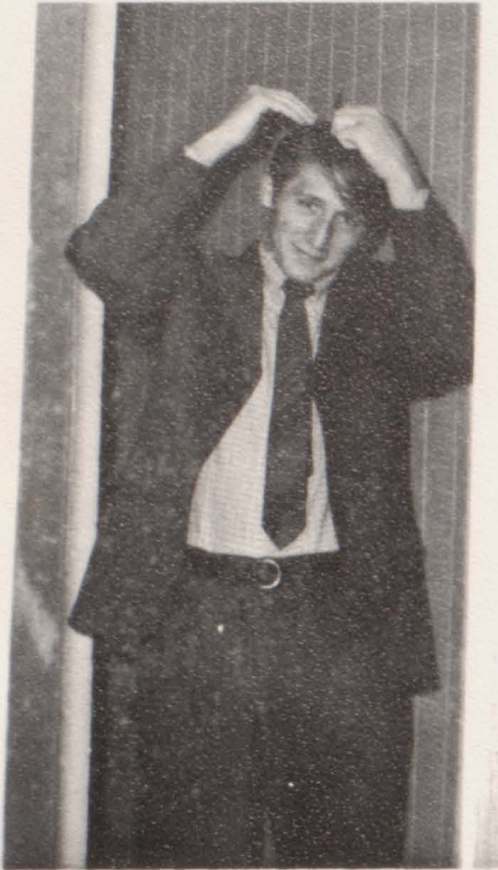
Listen to this !



A pass to boys' glee?



Modes of transportation.



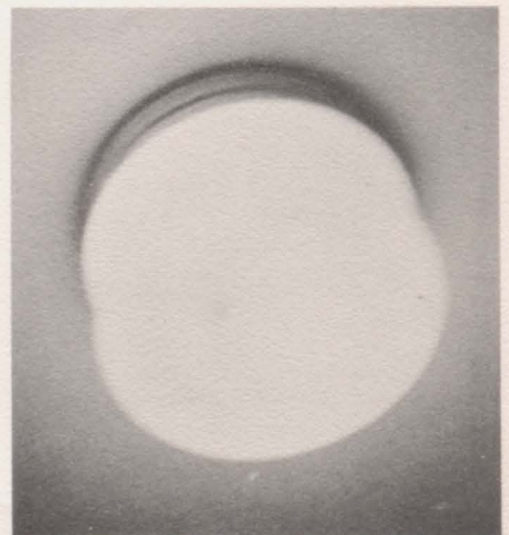
That final touch.



Man, that's work.



Inspection time?

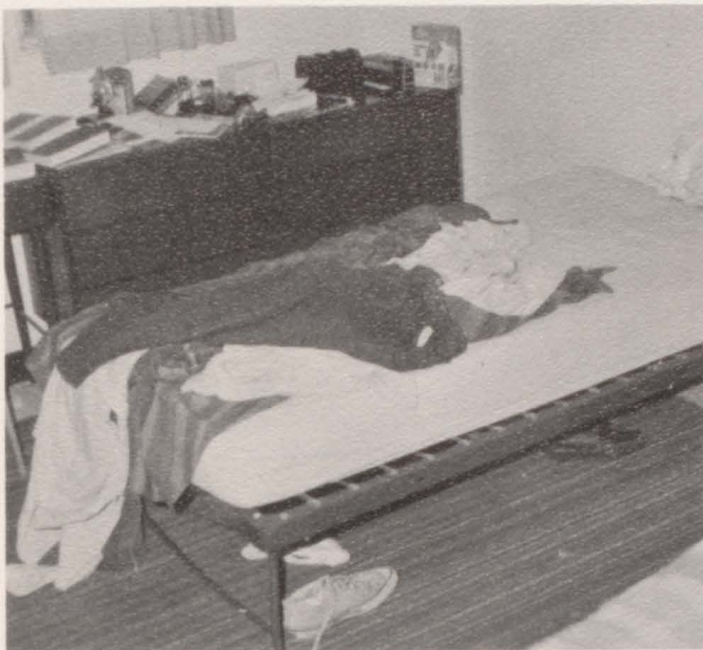


Bright idea.

Dorm Life



33.333% fewer cavities



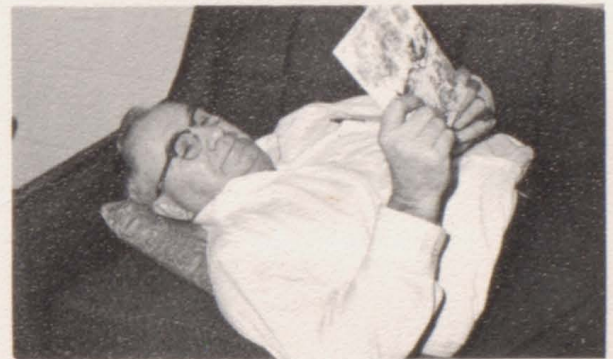
Ready for inspection!



I've got style?



Cool Cat???



At the close of a hard day.



And now to dress my centipede.

School Life

School life here at NC is somewhat different from that of a public school. Instead of a six-hour day of school, it might be said the majority of us are at school twenty-four hours a day.

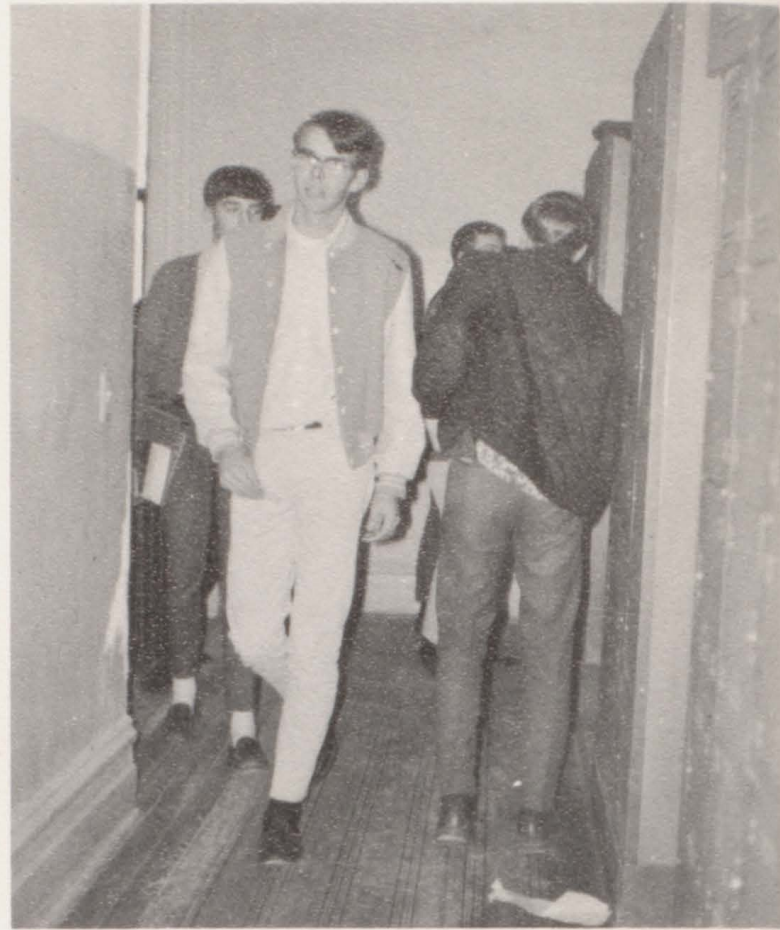
Our day begins with a rude awakening just as the sun begins to rise above the horizon. After a time for waking-up and devotions, we head to the dining hall for breakfast. By now the day is in full swing.

After breakfast students hurry here and there, some back to their rooms to clean and some to band class. About forty-five minutes later, the classes begin. Between first and second hours, however, we have the chapel service. This half hour is the most unique part of the average school day. How many students can meet and come face to face with God's Word?

As the day continues, we finally approach noon. After dinner and a short break, we again return to the classroom. When the last bell of the afternoon finally rings, students head for their different activities. These include sports, studies, and student work. As six o'clock approaches, a crowd again begins to form outside the dining hall. Supper is followed by study hall or music practice time.

After private devotions in our room, many tired people fall sleepily into bed. But for unlucky people, the lights burn on as undone studies must be finished for the next day.

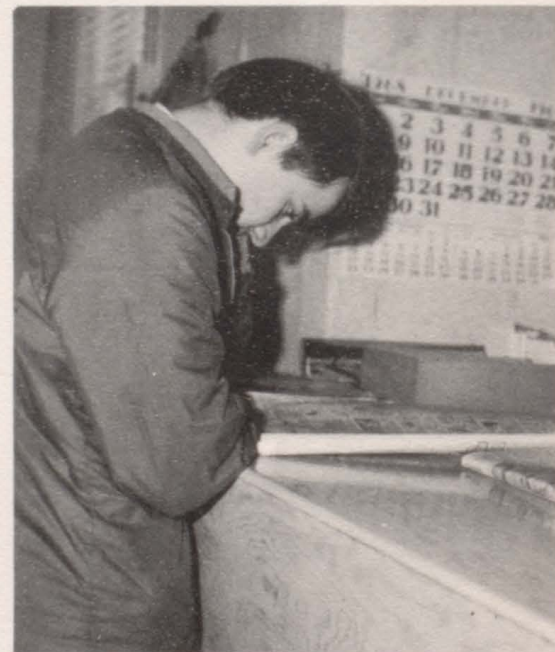
So as you see, life is very full here at NC and for most, very rewarding.



Class time?



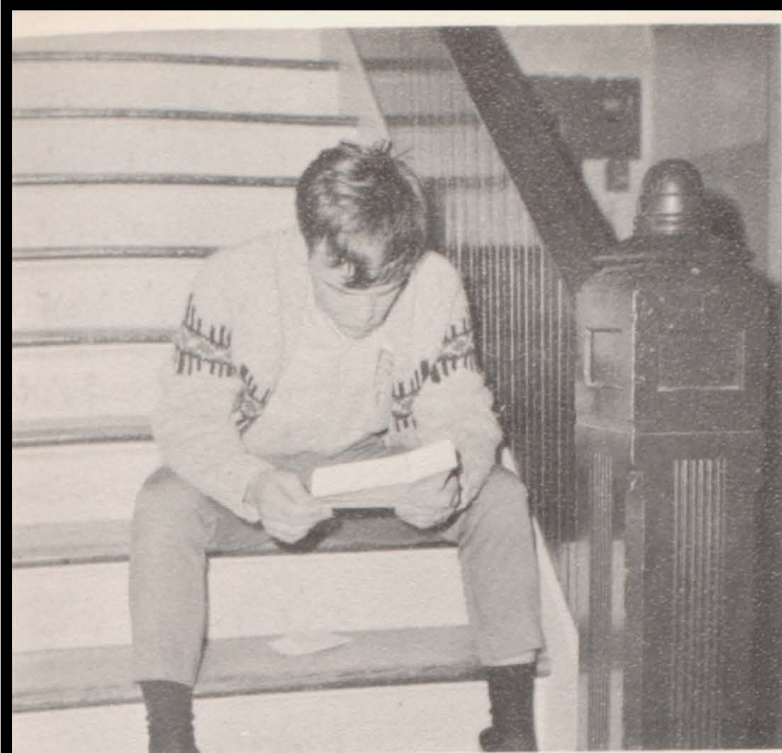
Mail time?



News time?



Study time?



Guess who wrote?!!!



Lick your lips!



Ain't I grand?!!



Sl-o-o-oh-wer



Howdy!



Practice or pleasure?



Registration Day





Oh—I fell asleep during piano practice.



Cost much?



Sure was needed!



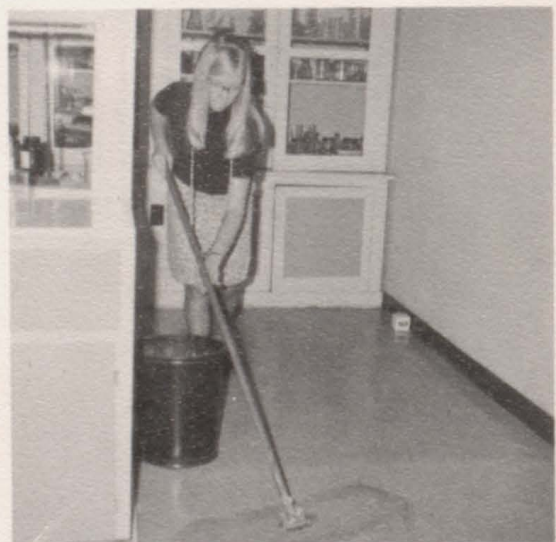
Oh boy! A letter from. . . .



All work and no play?

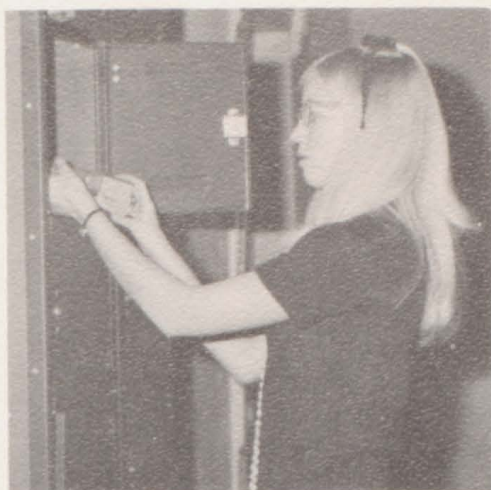


Sure am hungry!



Who spilled the chemicals today?

Each day at NC has its unique qualities—like school's being dismissed because of a snowstorm, a teacher's being late to class, the class's chief clown being absent. Yet each day has its typical qualities as well—like visiting the office, buying books—and food, checking the mailbox, packing books, climbing stairs, reading the bulletin board. Follow Phyllis Wallace through such a day.



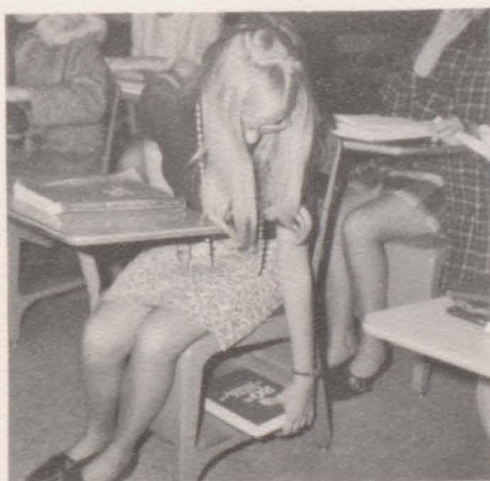
American History? Bookkeeping? No, maybe it's English I have next period.



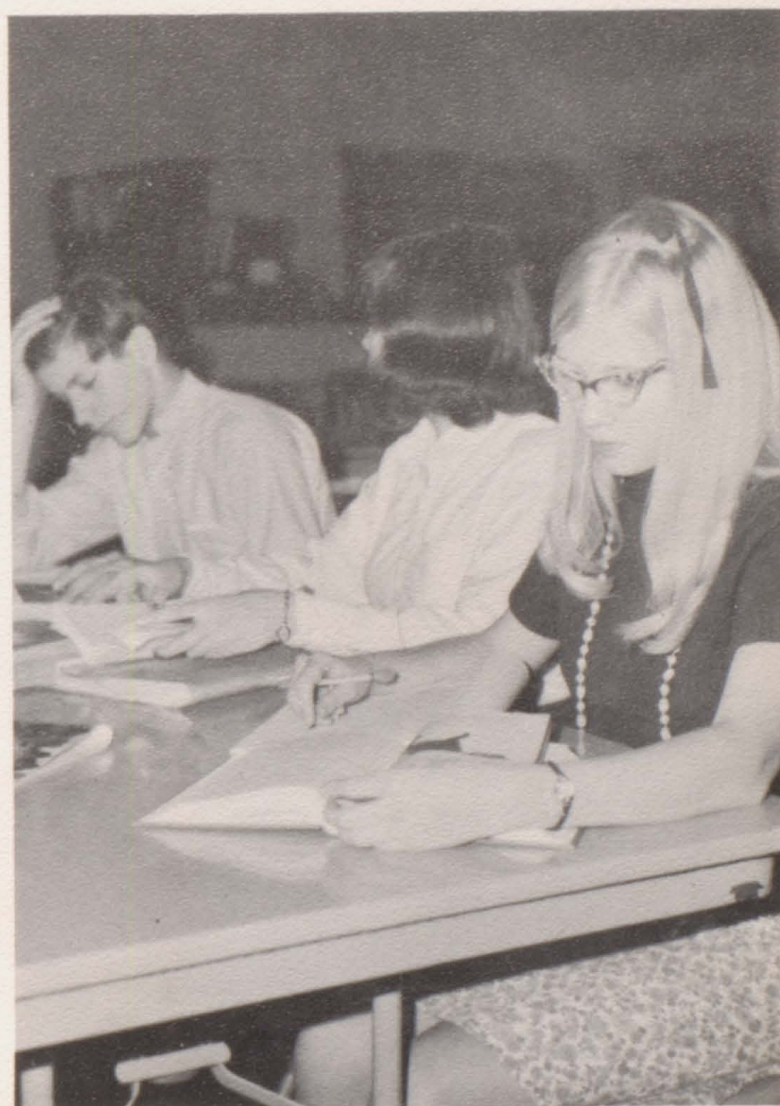
That's interesting.



Phew! These books are heavy!



Bookkeeping, ugh!



So much homework!



Charter members of the Crutch and Cast Club.



Rub-a-dub-dub
Three cooks in a kitchen.



Can't hide a beautiful face!



Oh beans!!!!



Milk?? Water?? Lemonade??



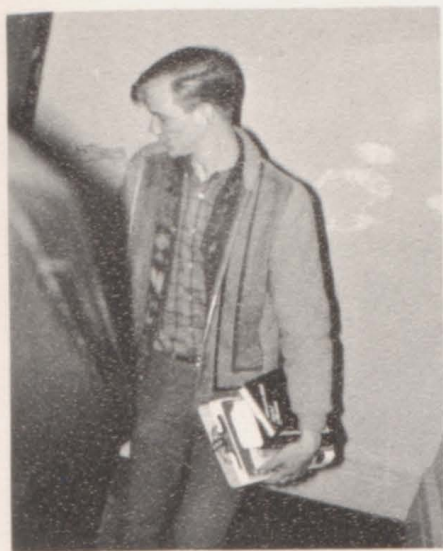
Orange flavored fingernails?



At Last! Now to shut the door!



Which shovelful is this, Mr. Stull—the 2517th?



It's a long way down.



I can do it up side down.



I already told you, it's not MY birthday.



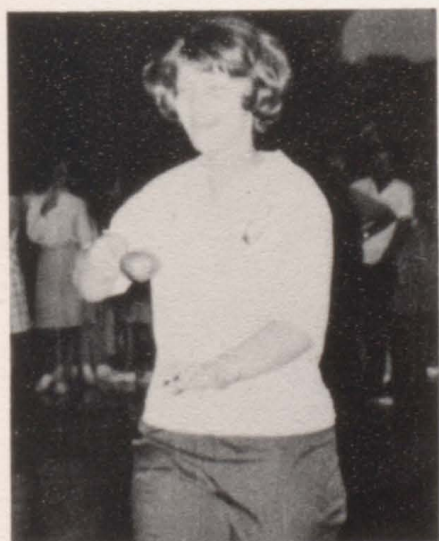
Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in D minor.



Here, you can have it.



Slurp!!!



I won't drop it.



All that for football?

Weekends



It will all go to waist.



How casual.



Russell The Muscle?



Fragile! Handle with care!



What a Ham—ilton!



Who shall we pick next?

Has anybody seen my . . .?



No, you're doing it all wrong!

How much left?



Dress-Up Dinners - Socials



Witches and cornstalks



Molding



C, E, G, C



We're the Eagles!



And this is—would you believe—my finger.



Now here is what we have.



Sst, sst



Reach, Mike!



Are you really that quiet?



The social line-up



Well, what do you want me to do?



Bet you can't catch me!



And high? sails a little white ball.

"Fellows, turn your reservations into the office by noon tomorrow."

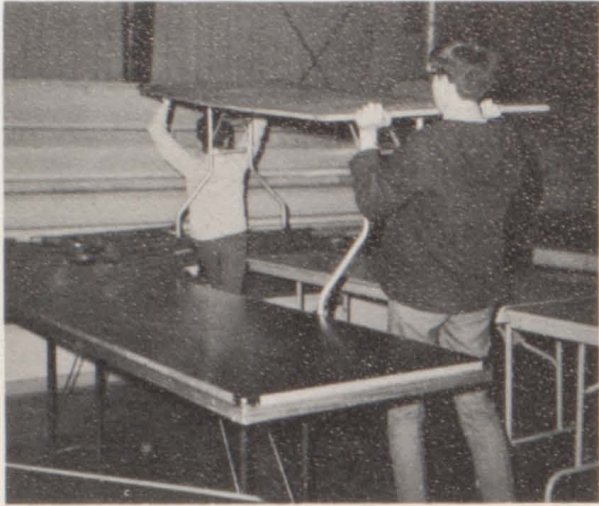
"Dress-up Dinner Tuesday at 6:30."

These are the two normal methods of announcing the monthly dress-up dinner. One is a chapel announcement, and the other is a bulletin board notice.

The monthly dress-up dinners provide a means of fellowship for students and staff, a form of relaxation for those not involved in the preparation, and a dating function for those interested, eligible—or asked.

More frequent, planned social activities come in the form of weekly socials. Study halls Wednesday evenings are dismissed early to give a social hour. During this time students look as pictured: eating, playing, talking, standing, dreaming.

Tenth Anniversary



Don't drop it now!!



Hand me a thumb tack.



Easy does it!!



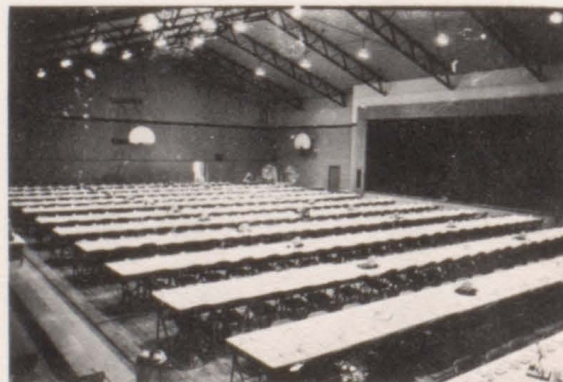
How many foremen?



Time out for lunch.



Resting or loafing?



Tables, tables, and more tables.

The Tenth Anniversary Banquet was held to praise God for providing for the school through its first decade of service. The dinner, prepared by the kitchen staff and served by NC students, was attended by six hundred guests. Music was provided by the first NC girls' trio, and alumni trumpet and vocal duet, and the school choir. Special guests included Bernard Palmer, who wrote the school's history in *Across the Deep Valleys* and Dr. E. William Male, who spoke on the need for Christian education.

Banquet



Alumni trumpet duet—Steve Le-Bar and Warren Ediger.



Master of Ceremony—Walter Ediger



First NC trio—Mrs. Norma Keller Smith, Mrs. Pamela Goodner Klippenstein, Mrs. Judy Grantham Taylor.



Are you in this picture?



NC choir



Table centerpiece

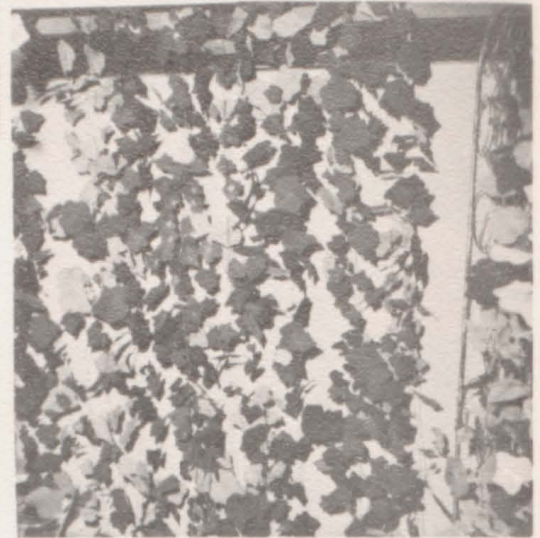
Junior-Senior Banquet



Making flowers is surely complicated.



I have to clean up.



Ivy, ivy, and more ivy!



Stages of the pillars.



Rembrandt, Vermeer, and da Vinci
(Fairy, Betty, and Phyllis)

"Let's see. We need 880 feet of wire for the ivy. What about the flowers? Do you think 25 lbs. of flour will be enough? We've already used the 50 lb. bag up and we have only four more pillars to do. It'll take one foot of wire for each boy server and about 50 laurel leaves on each. Do you think we can finish them by tomorrow night? I have to cut 1,000 violet petals? Ugh!"

Even with all the questions and uncertainty, the junior-senior banquet was ready by 6:30 p.m. April 15, 1969.

It took long hours of work, but it unified the junior class and honored the graduating class in a special way that night.

The hosts and guests were ushered through an arcade into a Grecian garden bordered by pillars and centered by a fountain. The speaker's table was set on a platform under the scroll-like motto "So Run That Ye May Obtain," (II Corinthians 9:24). The Grecian theme was also carried out by a mural picturing the Olympic mountains representing the Olympics.



Pillars and ferns—at entrance.

So Run, That Ye May Obtain



Olympic Mountains



Servers at work!



The fountain.



After-banquet activity.



Speaker autographing program books. 51

Presidential

Two days after the national election for president, NC began its campaign for student body president. This president would preside over the NC body just as President-elect Nixon would over the nation.

Chapel, November 7, marked the

beginning of a full-fledged "fight" for president. Lynn Ballagh, the Blue Beret's candidate, and Bob Ritta, the Republicrat's candidate, were subjects of conversations and posters everywhere.

Dark shadows under the eyes of campaign personnel gave evidence of long



Judy's putting up Ritta propaganda!



Campaign's underway!



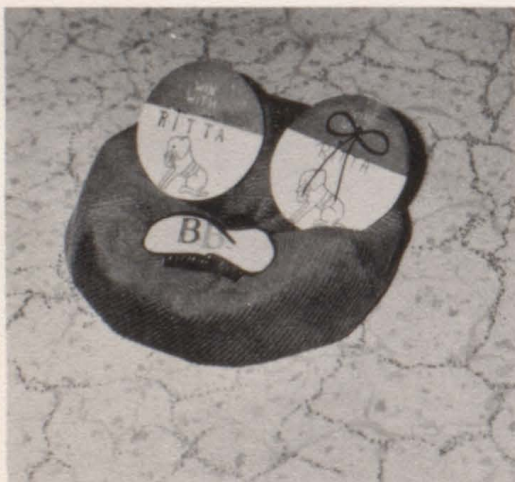
Ball-agh 2!



Suffering the consequences!



Promises! Promises!



Badges and Beret!



Pushin' for Lynn!



Gene's quite sure of himself!

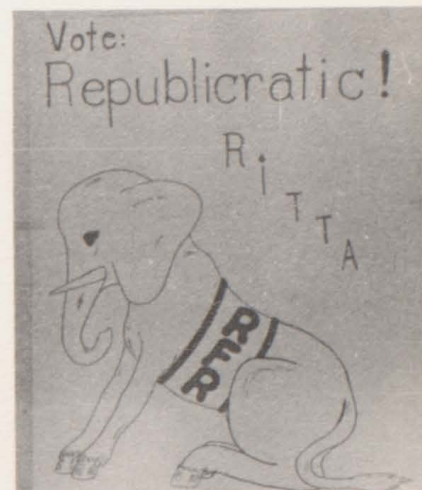
Campaign

hours at night spent for what they hoped was for their candidate's benefit. Sighs of relief escaped their lips as they placed their ballots in the box in the office. (Not only campaign personnel, but others also!)

It wasn't only students who met curiously in the gym after school, November 8, to hear the results, but the faculty was there also! After several mistakes at giving the right announcement, Mr. Ediger found the paper with LYNN written across it! Lynn Ballagh was our new 1968-69 Student body president!



Passing out badges at the beginning.



Campaign poster for whom?



And if I'm elected. . . !



The assassin's gun.



Brave heart donar, patient and surgeon.



Don't be so sure, Ken!



Whose car? Whose posters?



Ah! We vote!

Corporation Day



First performance by the choir the morning of Corporation Day.



The band playing before afternoon session.



Everyone eating a whole lot at the carry-in dinner at noon.

Housing cleaning, extra practices, and long hours of work on posters and booths symbolize our Corporation Day. Two days before Thanksgiving, people from all over gather on the NC campus for the annual Corporation meeting. Such was November 26, 1968, our tenth Corporation meeting.

Dr. John Blanchard, executive director of the National Association of Christian Schools was the special speaker, and the music was also a feature in the program.

A poster contest between the four classes was held during the program. The posters were to represent the classes in some way. The Sophomores' poster (first place) represented the four areas of our academic system. They also made a parallel between the tenth anniversary and the tenth grade.

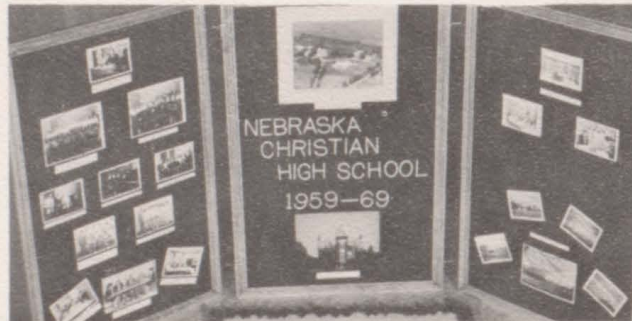
The dorms were visited. Then the day was over. Shouts of joy rang loud and clear as students left campus for Thanksgiving vacation.



A special treat! The first NCHS girls' trio.



Senior girls convincing Rev. Cooper that he should help their class out!



NC's display of the first year.



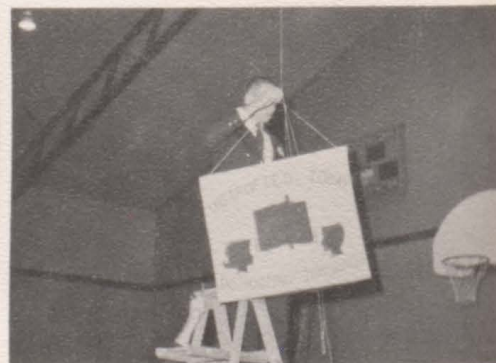
The class displays as special points of interest.



54 Juniors' poster.



Sophomores' first-prize poster!



Seniors' poster.



You'll find this displayed in the gym.



Setting up displays.

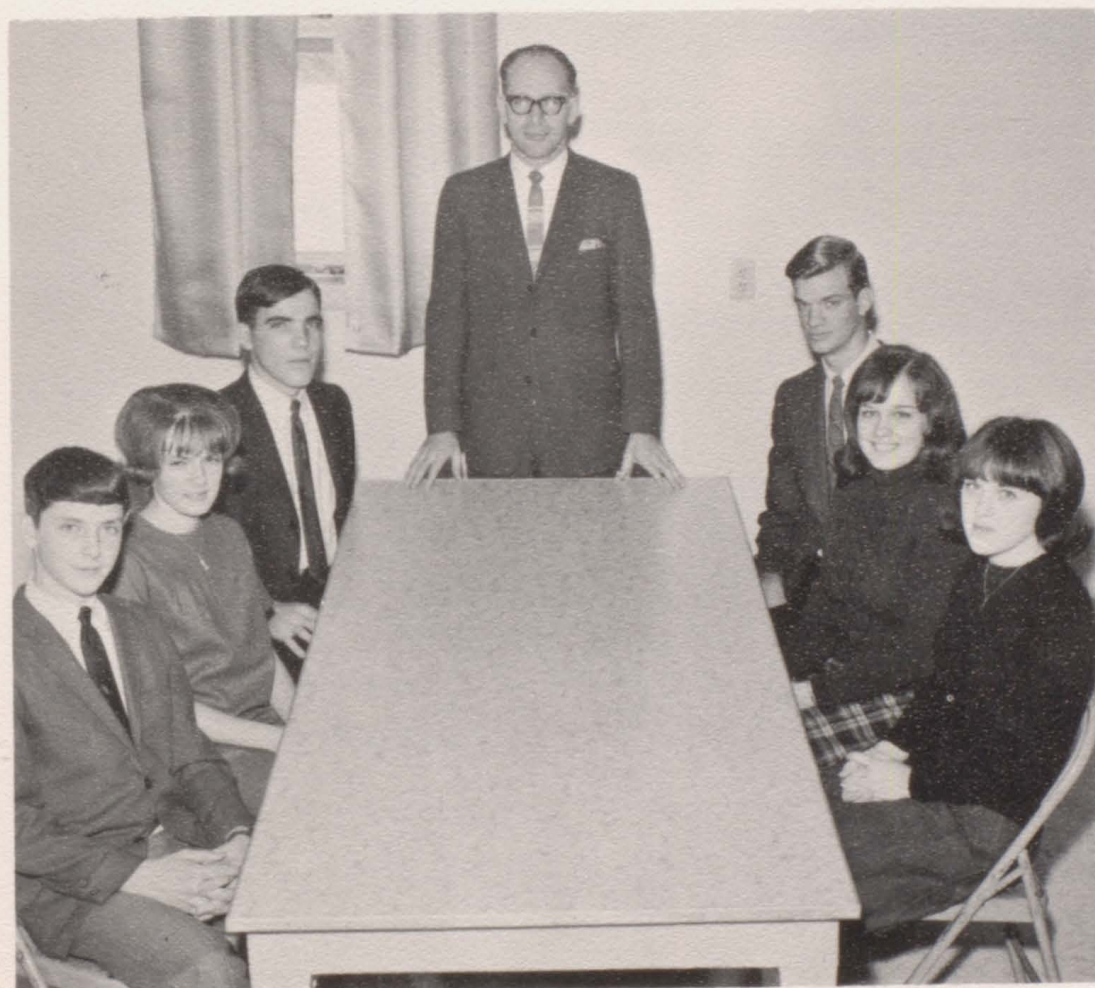


Dr. John Blanchard



Alumni choir and 1968-69 school choir.

Student Body Representatives



Left to right: Elroy Thieszen, freshman representative; Marlene Root, sophomore representative; Lynn Ballagh, student body president; Mr. Walter Ediger, sponsor; Deveron Mosier, senior representative; Judy Martin, junior representative; Judy Fast, senior representative.

The student representative committee consists of representatives elected from each class and the student body president. They have meetings at unscheduled times. One of the first jobs of the student reps is the decorating and the programing of the Christmas banquet. Also they work on school projects that will benefit school life. One of these was the choosing of a name, the NC Eagles. Chapel times for the various organizations and the student work day are also organized and set up by the students reps.

Their main objective is to establish a better relationship between the students and the administration.

Diplomat Staff



David Zuercher, business manager; Jim Dunbar, assistant business manager; Gennie Hill, editor; Margaret Root, assistant editor; Betty

Wallace, assistant circulation manager; Roycee' Cooper, circulation manager; Miss Gladys Wiebe, sponsor.

Reporters

The home ec room is a'ways full on Tuesday nights. Why? The **Diplomat** staff goes down and invades it!

The home ec room invaders put out the school paper once every three weeks during the school year.

If everyone turns up, they discuss layouts, headlines, and news. There's a lot of work in it, including reminding reporters of deadlines, gathering the news articles together and arranging them for printing.

Over 900 of the school papers are sent to persons off campus. A lot of licking and stapling go into getting the papers ready to send, but when the paper comes out, students and teachers as well are observed standing all over in halls, on the sidewalk, just everywhere—reading the finished product.



Bob Ritta, Reg Ewert, Lynn Ballagh, Bill Hamer, Gene Yoder, Russ Goemaat, Lorelle Fast, Alvin Weiss, Patti Scott, Jo Guthrie, Judy Hampton, Marsha Safford, Judy Martin, Judy Fast, Marlene Root, Colleen Warren, Fairy Nickolaus.



Reflector Staff



Reg Ewert, sophomore representative; Ken Rubesh, business manager; Sharon Garwood, freshman representative; Beth Brush, assistant

editor; Sharon Goemaat, editor; Miss Jean Kliewer, sponsor; Lynn Ballagh, assistant business manager.

The editor and business manager are chosen by the faculty in their junior year as assistants and then the next year they are the business manager and editor. Representatives of the classes are picked by the staff and sponsor.

Making this annual possible was the main goal of the Reflector staff. Monday evenings were reserved for this work and were spent in planning, writing, cropping and laying out pictures, and typing copy. The night was usually made worthwhile by the refreshments supplied by the sponsor.

This annual was produced for your benefit in helping you to recall the activities and memories of this school year, 1968-69, of N.C.



Beth, Sharon, and Miss Kliewer deciding page layouts



Reg and Sharon cropping pictures



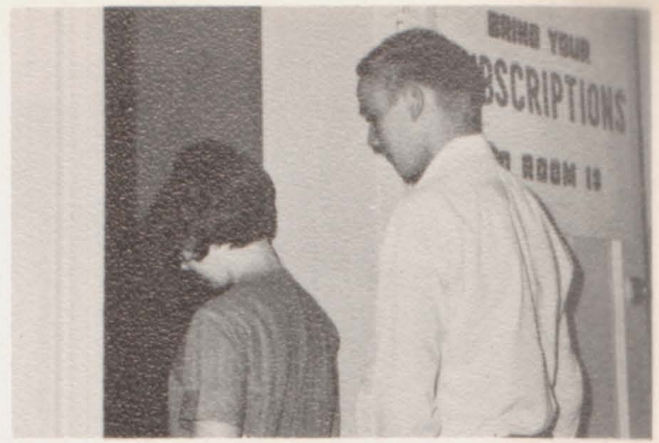
Lynn and Ken preparing letters

Subscription Drive

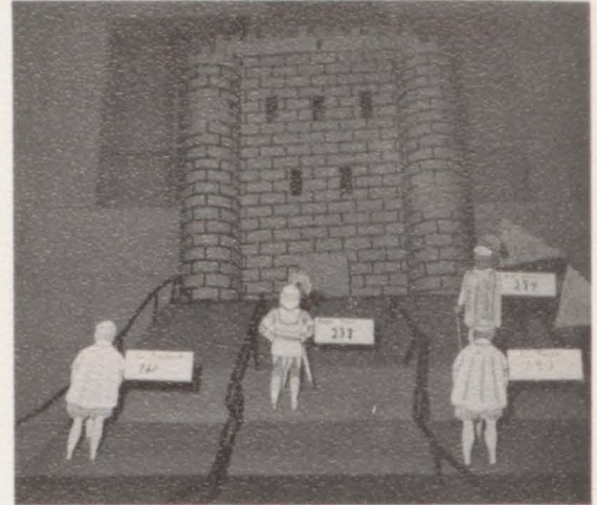
Climbing to the rank of King was the object of the competitors in the 1968 Subscription Contest. The contest began on October 1 and the competition was set up between the four classes. Each class started out as slave and could work up to a serf, merchant, knight, or King by selling enough **Diplomats** and **Reflectors**. After three weeks, during which there were some exciting experiences, the contest closed and the results were made known. King Solomon, the Seniors who won the crown, outdid all his competitors with a record high of 527 points. Simon of the sophomore class was second with 346 points followed by Jason the Juniors with 278 and Frederick the Freshmen, with 174 points. In all 81 **Reflectors** and 910 **Diplomats** were sold for a total of 1276 points which was also a new record.

Individual prizes were also presented at the October dress-up dinner.

A party sponsored by the **Diplomat** and **Reflector** staffs was given in honor to the contest winners, the Seniors, October 31. The party was held at the John Campbell farm. The winners were escorted through a "haunted" barn. Games were played and refreshments served. Devotions took place around a camp fire, and the group sang songs and gave testimonies.



The results of hard work are being turned in.



Our goal—the Castle



Contest is explained as it gets into full swing.



King Solomon is honored for his heroic fight.



The winner receives a well-deserved prize.



The contest begins with all classes represented as just slaves.



Party being prepared for the winning Seniors.

Ruben Ruybalid - Dean Stortz

The coaches have a most difficult job. They must teach those who are out for sports how to excel in them, as well as be a good testimony to the other team in their playing. The coaches direct the teams and are partially responsible for the results of the games they play.

The coaches must set an example and see that each member of the team is staying in the right relationship to Christ. Prayer meetings are held by the coaches Friday mornings when there are basketball or volleyball games. Thus the job of coaching is much more than just watching the teams play.



Coaches -Managers

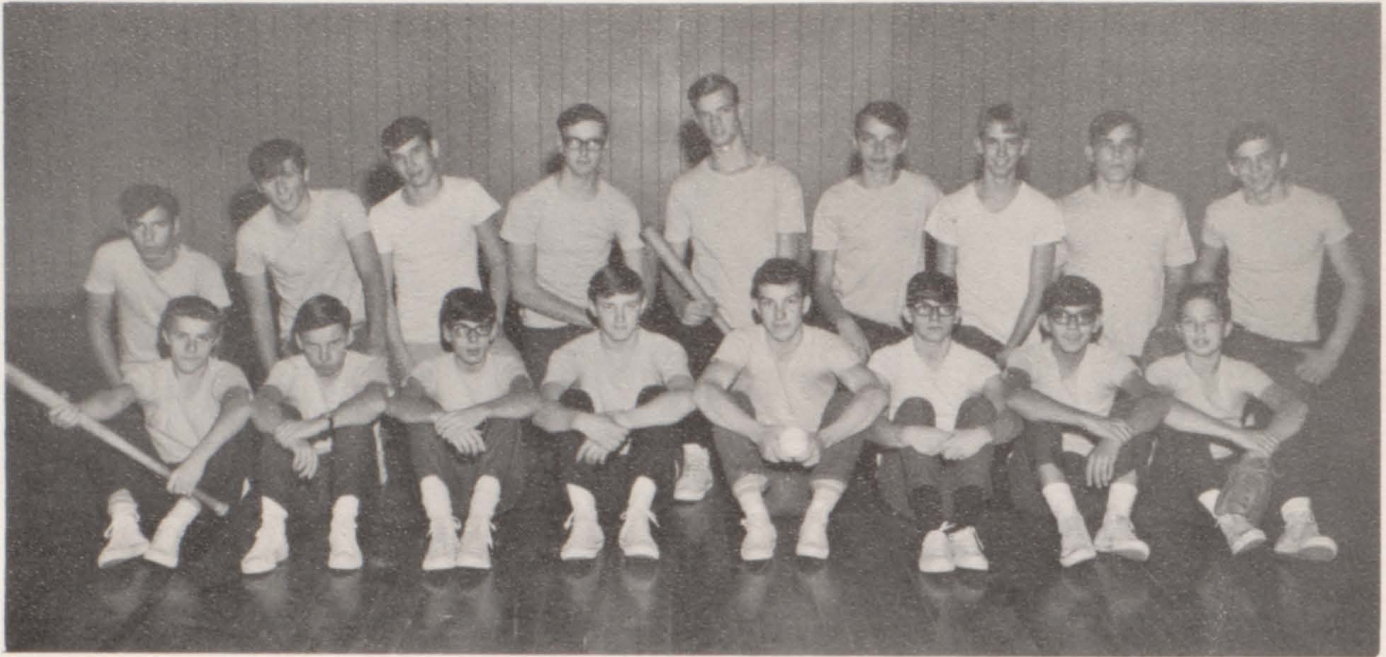


Russ Goemaat - Torrey Notz

Student managers are one of the mainstays of the team. Their job ranges from washing towels and ironing uniforms to taping and wrapping ankles and caring for various injuries. They are required to set up the equipment, take care of the equipment, and see that everything is there that is needed at practices and at games. The busiest time of their job is usually during the basketball and volleyball season.

Softball

Boys'



Back row: R. Van Meter, C. Ward, A. Hammer, D. Hermsmeyer, D. Mosier, K. Rubesh, M. Jensen, L. Ballagh, M. Schubert; Front row:

R. Murray, D. Ehrenberg, P. Ediger, A. Weiss, B. Hamer, R. Ressel, J. Lopez, K. Cooper.

Girls'



D. Oliphant, M. Barber, M. Root, P. Harder, P. Paxton, J. Guthrie, J. Jensen, D. Loos, L.

Fast, R. Cooper, D. Mieth, P. Leisy, C. Mieth.

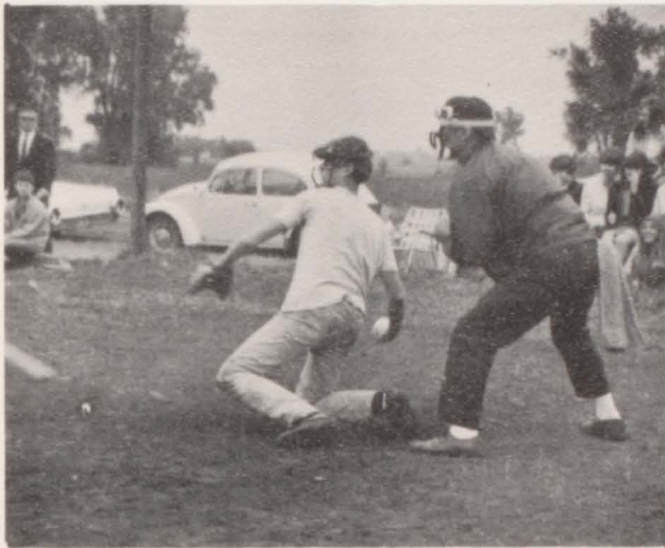
Softball Odd Shots



Easy does it!



What a cut.



You can't steal off me!



Where did it go?



Hey! I made it.



Roycee' at the bat.

Basketball A-Team



Left to right: J. Virts, A. Weiss, C. Ward, B. Schwenk, R. Ewert, D. Schwenk, L. Ballagh, V.

Harms, D. Hermsmeyer, G. Parsons, D. Mosier.
Not shown: D. Clausen.



Aw, c'mon, Coach!



Up, Doug, up!



An easy two



Go ahead, shoot



Let's go!

Basketball B-Team



Left to right: B. Krauth, M. Jensen, S. Williams,
R. Wipf, R. Ressel, S. Buller, T. Rowse, E. Thiesen,

P. Ediger, R. Murray.

Basketball Odd Shots



Halftime?



Get it, Dev!



Looks interesting!



Gab session?



Don't give up yet!



Who controls it?



I'm ready to quit.



Caught in the act!!



Lay it in, Dev!

Volleyball



Back row: F. Norris, L. Fast, J. Guthrie, S. Williams, B. Burt, D. Sutton, E. Peaslee, B. Brush. Front row: P. Leisy, M. Root, P. Paxton, J. Hampton, M. Root,

J. Kracht, C. Miles. Not shown: S. Goemaat, F. Nickolaus.



"Help us to do our best."



Time-out for instruction.



Good form!



Spike it!



Guess who won?

Cheerleaders

Patti Scott

Virginia Ravenscroft

Pris Harder

Linda Safford



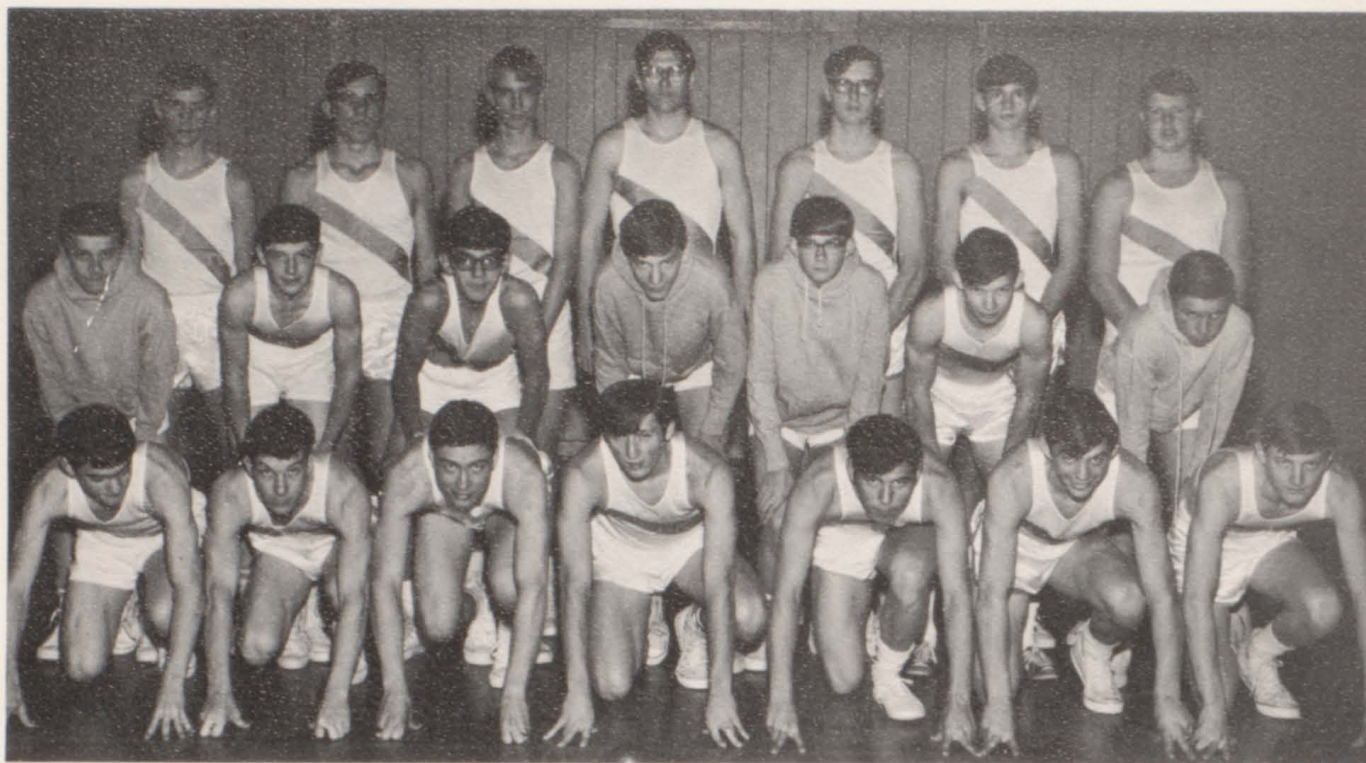
Sore muscles, hoarse voices, and tired bodies all go along with being a cheerleader. Before each game a pep rally is held and each cheerleader takes a turn conducting it. During the game they lead in cheers and try to lift the spirit of the audience.



PIRIT



Track Boys'



Back row: R. Ewert, L. Ballagh, M. Jensen,
G. Parsons, D. Hermsmeyer, V. Harms, K. Reese;
Second row: R. Murray, E. Thieszen, J. Lopez,

D. Curtet, S. Buller, R. Goemaat, D. Ehrenberg;
Front row: J. Virts, B. Hamer, J. Dunbar, C. Ward,
R. Van Meter, M. Schubert, A. Weiss.

Girls'



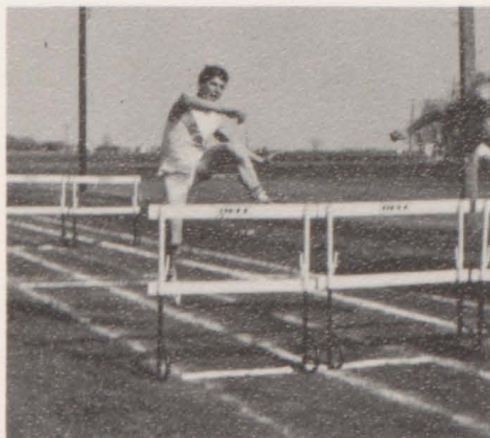
Back row: S. Wright, P. Kugler, S. Brammell,
S. Williams, D. Loos, E. Peaslee, F. Norris, B.
Wallace; Front row: C. Mieth, P. Leisy, R. Bal-

lagh, L. Brewer, M. Root, D. Mieth, M. Barber,
D. Oliphant.

Track Odd Shots



Learn those rules, Faith!



A—a—Will you make it, Elroy?



Don't let your hair obstruct your view, Denise.



Eighth, ninth, or tenth lap, Ronda?



Is it that bad, Mervin?



Heave, Louise!



How much farther?



Resting or sun-bathing?



Back row: M. Schufeldt, R. Cooper, R. Lange, R. Irvine, L. Fast, K. Rubesh, J. Eiffert, S. Williams, S. Williams, D. Warkentin, P.

Kracht, P. Paxton, B. Brush; Second row: Mr. Kay Sawyer (director), G. Hill, L. Ballagh, B. Wallace, B. Hamer, J. Martin, D. Zuercher, S.



Choir Officers



Mr. Kay Sawyer, director; Ken Rubesh, president; Judy Hampton, secretary

"R-r-ringing, r-r-ringing, in my heart the bells of joy, songs of love and grace employ. . . ." This is only one of the many songs the choir is singing and enjoying this year.

Although the choir is singing most of the time, it may even shout! Even a sour note is heard occasionally (?), and sometimes laughter comes forth from the music room.

The choir's laughing may be for several different reasons: Mr. Sawyer may be in an awkward stance, someone may have goofed so loudly everyone else heard it, the enunciation of a word may have sounded funny, or even a roll call—like saying "I do" if you're present!

Choir tours are the reason for the choir's preparation and are anticipated with enthusiasm. Amusing things happen to tour members. Some may get locked in their bedroom, or have the "privilege" of changing diapers (just to be helpful), or have the chance to visit some place of interest nearby the town where they are singing.

Being in choir is a lot of work, but it's enjoyable and a way to use the singing ability God gave to each one to sing praises to Him and witness to others.



Choir



Goemaat, J. Hampton, R. Ewert, B. Classen,
P. Harder, M. Safford; First row: M. Huff, P.
Ediger, J. Kracht, R. Goemaat, S. Wright, T.

Rowse, J. Scott, J. Fast, T. Rubesh, C. Warren,
F. Nicholaus. (Not pictured: D. Schwenk, B.
Schwenk.)

NCHS Trios



Fairy Nickolaus; Judy Fast; Patti
Scott; Judy Hampton, accompanist



Sheri Williams; Beth Brush;
Lorelle Fast; Judy Martin, accom-
panist



Jolene Gorsh; Patty Kracht; Patsy
Paxton; Marsha Safford, accompanist

Music Lessons



Is Ronda learning, Miss Wiebe?



You're doing a good job with Elisa, Miss Hamilton.



Mr. Sawyer, can Pris hit middle C?



Danny must be doing all right; Mr. Sawyer's smiling!

Lessons are an important part in many students lives. Twenty-three students take voice lessons and six take instrumental lessons from Mr. Sawyer. Miss Hamilton gives fourteen piano lessons and Miss Wiebe gives fifteen piano lessons a week.

Glee Boys'



Back row: M. Johnson, D. Hermsmeyer, K. Rubesh, D. Mosier, J. Eiffert, D. Clausen, G. Yoder; Second row: A. Hammer, B. Hamer, B. Ritta, L. Ballagh, D. Zuercher, R. Van Meter, R.

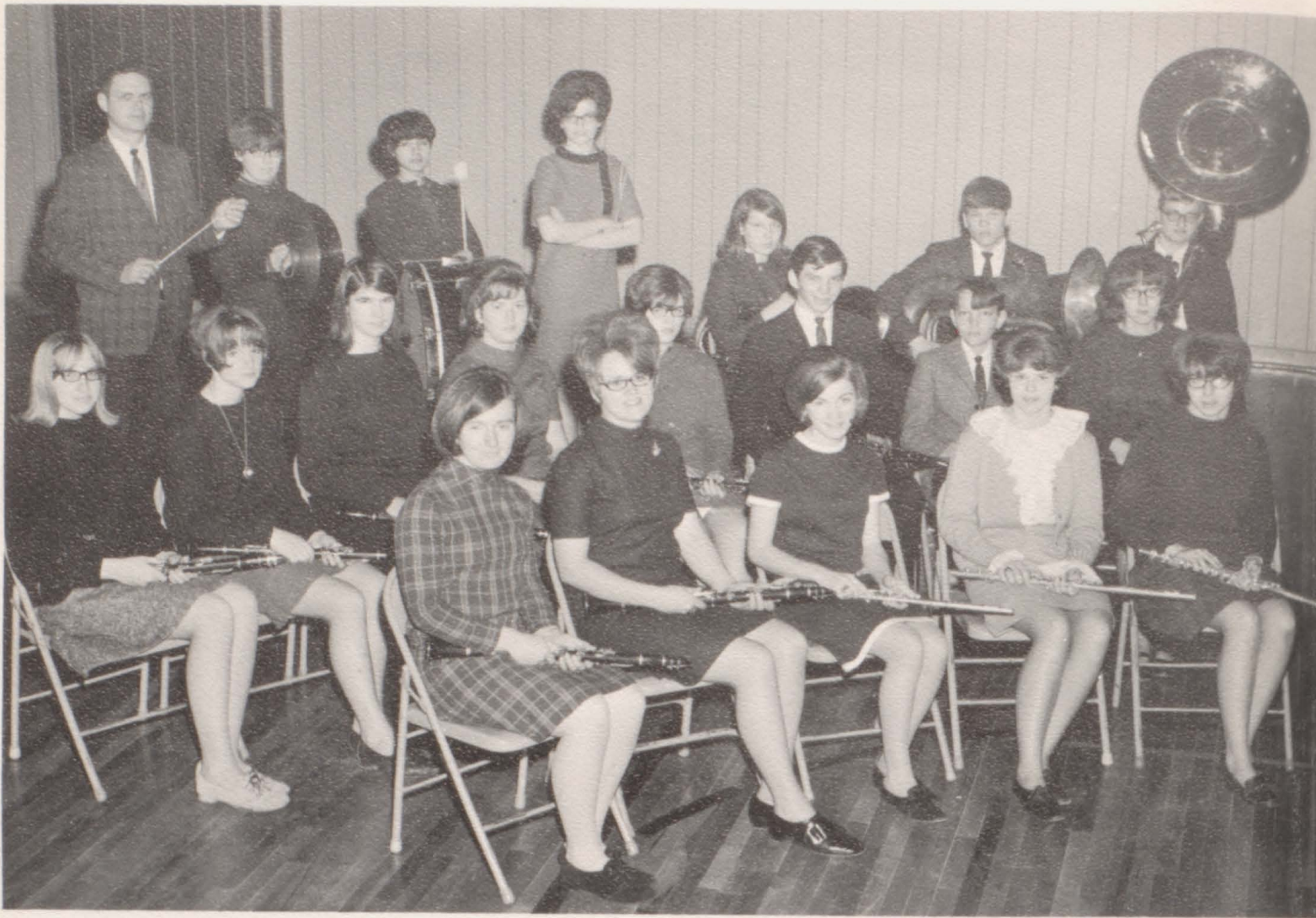
Wipf, D. Warkentin; Front row: Mr. Kay Sawyer, (director), R. Irvine, J. Dunbar, C. Ward, T. Eldridge, Russ Goemaat, Richard Lange (accompanist).

Girls'



Back row: D. Ver Straten, B. Brush, L. Juett, D. Loos, S. Williams, J. Jensen, P. Kracht, B. Classen, L. Fast; Third row: S. Wright, S. Goemaat, P. Scott, J. Hampton, V. Ravenscroft, P. Paxton, F. Norris, P. Wallace; Second row:

D. Mieth, P. Harder, D. Small, R. Cooper, B. Wallace, J. Martin, G. Hill, M. Safford, L. Safford; Front row: J. Lange, M. Huff, J. Fast, M. Root, J. Kracht, S. Miles, M. Barber, F. Nickolaus, Mr. Sawyer (director).



Back row: Mr. K. Sawyer, director; D. Ehrenberg, C. Brush, P. Scott, C. Brush, R. Irvine, K. Moody.
Second row: S. Brammell, L. Brewer, S. Williams, R.

Cooper, C. Warren, M. Schubert, T. Rubesh, D. Loos.
First row: M. Root, P. Kracht, F. Nickolaus, P. Harder, C. Mieth.



Band



Back row: R. Ressel, S. Miles, S. Williams, J. Guthrie, E. Thiesen, J. Kracht, B. Brush, D. Warkentin. Second row: L. Fast, J. Hampton, T. Eldridge,

E. Loos, K. Cooper, R. Ewert, P. Ediger. First row: P. Demaray, D. Mieth, A. Weiss, K. Rubesh. Not shown: D. Schwenk, B. Schwenk.

Trumpet Trio

Tap tap tap—boom—clang—toot—clink—crash—crunch—squeak—tweet. These are only a few of the noises that come from the band room at 8:00 each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning.

With a band of 38 members even sweet music can come forth. Music is played that ranges from Tchaikowsky to Sousa. Instrumentation ranges from the tiny piccolo to the big tuba and sousaphone. Pep band directors range from tiny Gene Rubesh to big Mr. Sawyer.

The pep band plays at home games and Mr. Sawyer has the job not only of directing but also of gathering up the persons who are to play. When looking, he might find them selling candy, keeping score, checking coats, or just wondering around. When all are together, the band begins with a peppy march to help lift spirits and entertain all who attend the game.



B. Schwenk; A. Weiss; P. Ediger; S. Williams, Accompanist.



Back row: S. Williams, D. Warkentin, B. Ritta, V. Harms, D. Hermsmeyer, K. Rubesh, J. Eiffert, D. Clausen, L. Ballagh, D. Curtet, R. Ewert. Fourth row: K. Moody, B. Hamer, D. Ver Straten, J. Dunbar, B. Classen, C. Ward, A. Weiss, P. Kracht, D. Loos, T. Rowse, R. Irvine. Third row: P. Ediger, T. Notz, V. Ravenscroft, J. Hampton, R. Lange, P. Paxton, B. Brush, R. Goemaat, P. Scott, J. Lopez, S. Wright.

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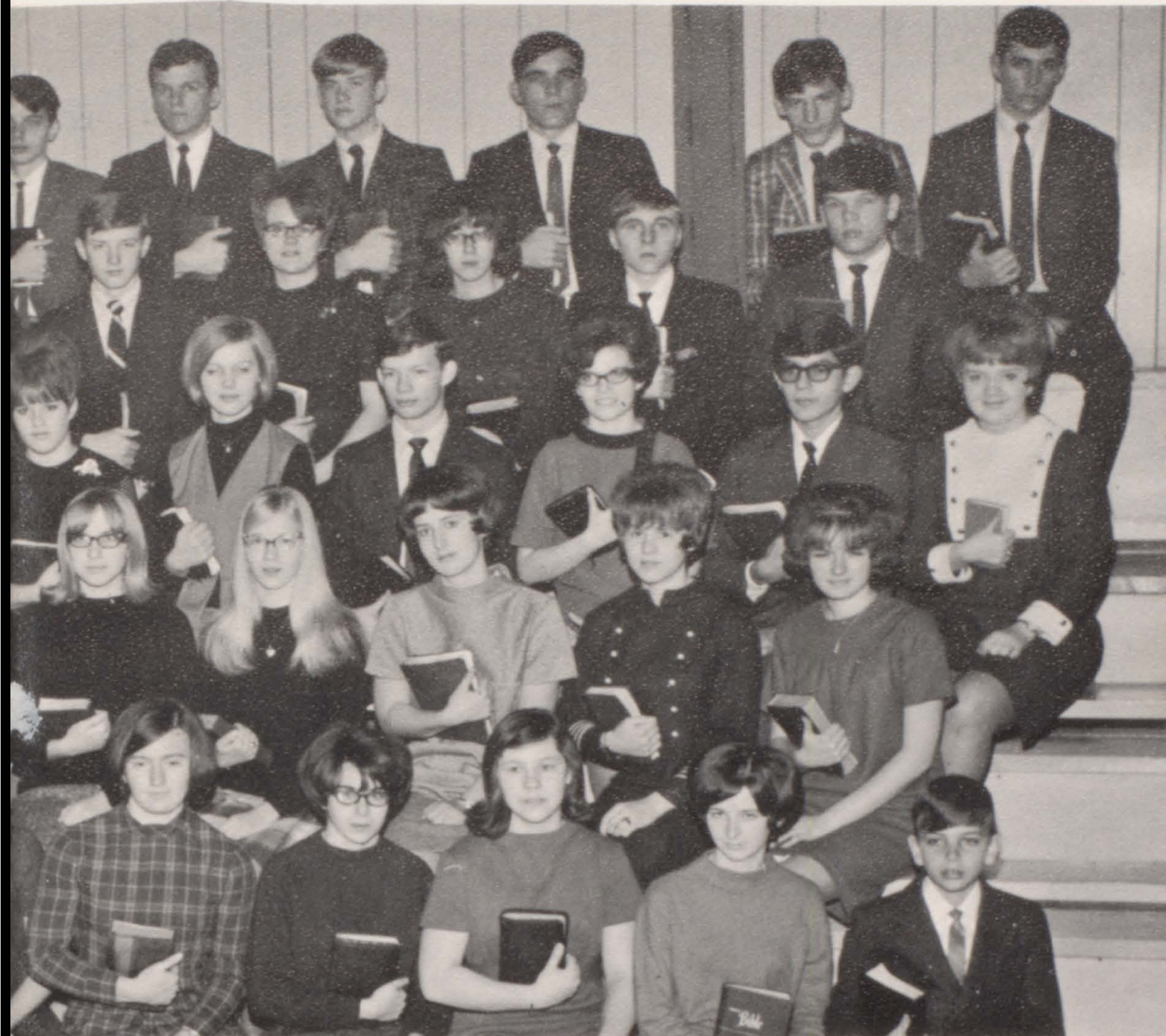


Mr. Stortz, sponsor; Bob Ritta, president; Lynn Ballagh, vice-president; Roycee' Cooper, secretary; Judy Fast, treasurer. Not shown: Mr. Smith, sponsor.



Discussion group

Team



Second row: P. Harder, L. Brewer, R. Cooper, C. Brush, E. Peaslee, J. Martin, S. Brammell, P. Wallace, S. Garwood, L. Safford, M. Root. Front row: Mr. Dean Stortz, sponsor; F. Nickolaus, J. Lange, J. Fast, J. Kracht, D. Mieth, M. Root, C. Mieth, B. Binder, M. Muir, E. Rubesh. Not shown: D. Schwenk, B. Schwenk, and Mr. Smith, sponsor.



Discussion group

Skipping classes isn't a very popular idea at NC, but when it comes to skipping class for a Gospel Team meeting, most teachers don't mind.

Each Monday during alternating periods the Gospel Team meets in the gym to discuss different topics. The book *We Would See Jesus* by Roy and Revel Hession was studied. Each week one of the Gospel Team members led in the discussion of the chapter and demonstrated several quite original ways of presenting the chapters.

The Gospel Team members are often asked to represent the school at a church service, or youth rally, or even old folk's homes. In addition, the Gospel Team represented the school at a Salvation Army service in Hastings and also at Kearney in the Boys' Training School. At Christmas time they passed out tracts in Grand Island.

Gospel Team is a way of coming closer to the Lord through study of His Word and service to others.

Testimonies

VICTORIOUS LIVING

43. The Lord has shown me many truths from His Word this year. I have come to realize I can do nothing, but in only letting the Holy Spirit work through me can the Lord's will be done. A verse that has come to mean much to me is Philippians 4:6: "... in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

44. This year at NC has been one big spiritual blessing to me. The Lord has helped me in my class work, and He has also made it possible for me to have a spiritual victory no matter what happens. I am thankful I have such a friend like Him.

45. The Lord is so wonderful. It wasn't until I came to NC that I really began growing in my Christian life. This year I have learned to yield completely to Him and to trust in Him for everything. I fail constantly it seems, but no matter how often I do, God's mercy endures. A verse that thrills me over and over is found in Psalm 48:14: "For this God is our God for ever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death."

46. About two weeks before Christmas, I had a long talk with God and gave my body back to the Lord because of coming to this school. NC has helped me become a better Christian. The two Bible verses I took this year are Matthew 7:7 and 8: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: for every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

47. Upon arrival here at NC I wasn't sure what to expect. Later through the guidance of teachers and the special devotional times set aside for me each day, I came to know the Lord much better. This year my roommate and I have our devotions together, and this has been a blessing as well as a help. I just thank the Lord for everything He gives so freely.

48. My testimony is that I really praise Him for the blessings He gave me this year at NC and for my talents. I hope to use my abilities for Him in the days to come.

49. This year here at NC has been one of my best years in school. The Christian atmosphere and fellowship with other Christian kids is great. I'm sure opportunities will increase as I continue the next three years here.

CHAPTER 10

1. Words could never explain the blessing and fellowship I've had with the Lord at NC this year. I strayed away from Him

for some time, but through a week of suspension, I realized how messed up my Christian life had become. I am thankful for the dedicated faculty here and for how the Lord worked through them to get me back in fellowship with Him.

2. These years at NC have meant a lot to me. I'm thankful for parents who considered my future important enough to make sure I had good Christian training now. As we learn and study we see how fast the world around us is changing. It seems we are growing up to a world of restlessness and shifting sand. Two verses which have meant a lot to me are Hebrews 13:8: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever," and Matthew 24:35: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." How wonderful it is for an opportunity not only to learn of our changing world but also to learn of the One Who is the firm foundation.

3. My four years at NC have been a great challenge, and I have been greatly blessed with the reading of the Word daily and the personal life we can experience with Him. I have been drawn closer to Him, and He has become so real to me.

4. As we go from day to day and trial to trial, and as the world goes from crisis to crisis, we see even more the truth of such verses as Matthew 6:38: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," and I Corinthians 1:9: "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of his Son Jesus Christ our Lord." Praise God that we have this source of strength and comfort in "times like these."

5. I feel that the last couple of years at NC have meant more to me than anything. I think that each one of us here should be very happy that we can come to a Christian high school and learn more about the Lord so that we can go out and tell others about Christ and what He has done for us. A verse I have chosen is in I Samuel 15:22: "And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt-offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams."

3. I was saved when I was about nine years old. At a meeting one night a missionary was preaching, and that night I raised my hand, but after the meeting I didn't go up. My father had seen me raise my hand, so when we got home I asked the Lord to come into my heart and rule my life. He did, and to this day I can thank Him for leading me wherever I go.

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LOST AND FOUND

What happened to all the combs this year? There must be a big **HOARD** of them somewhere!!! R. B.

LOST: Sleep! Junior Class and Reflector Staff

GAINED: Weight. The Reflector Staff.

LOST: Baby garter snake. Answers to the name of Sparkly-Prickles. Last seen in the vicinity of Marilyn and Sharie's room. Reward. P. S. Be careful! He scares very easily! MB and DM

I just lost my brains, after five years of high school.

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As sure as the vine winds round the stump, You are my darling sugar lump.

Roses are red, violets are blue. Whoever reads this must be Koo, Koo. AH

A tutor who tooted the toot, tutored two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, "It is harder to toot than to tutor two tooters to toot?" TR

I threw my shotput in the air.
It fell to earth I knew not where.
It hit the coach; I heard him scream.
That was my last day on the team.

The thing that goes the farthest
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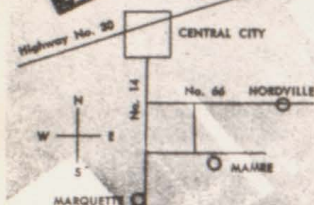
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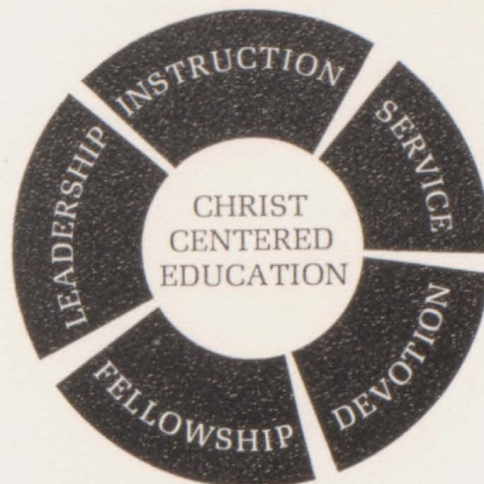


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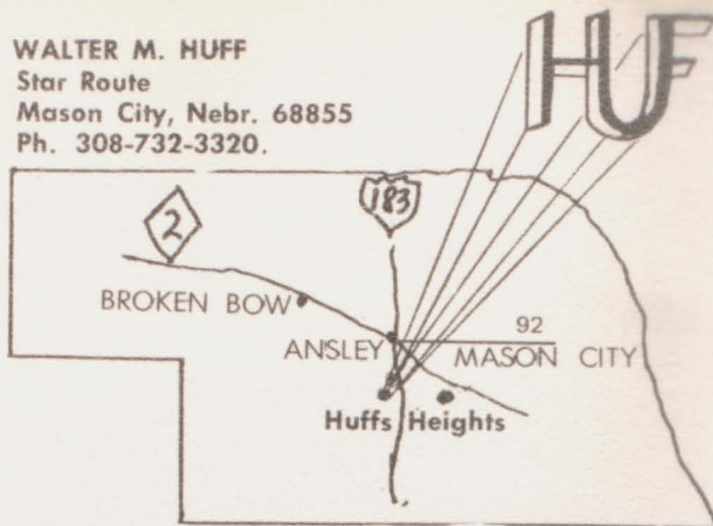


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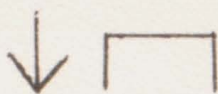
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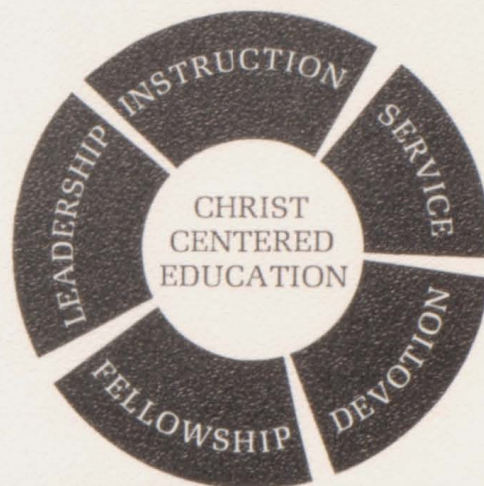
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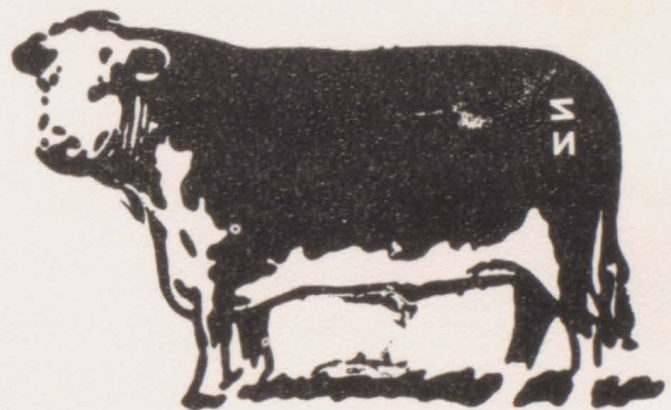
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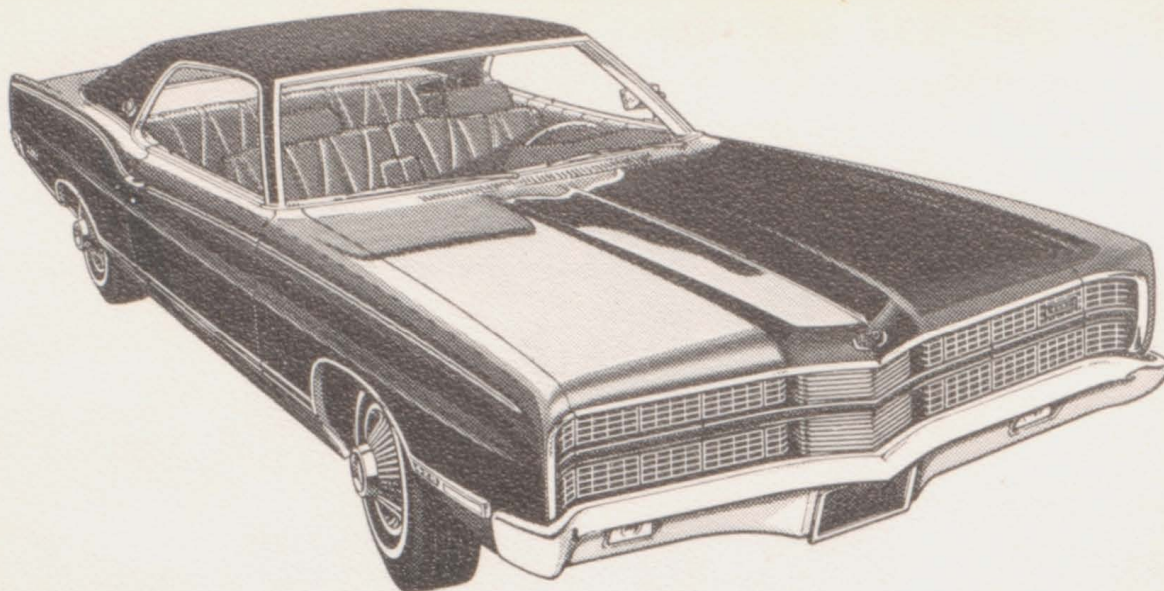
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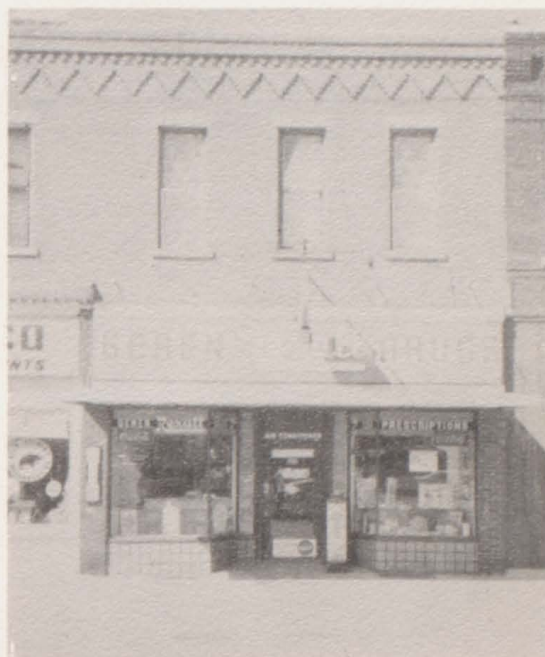
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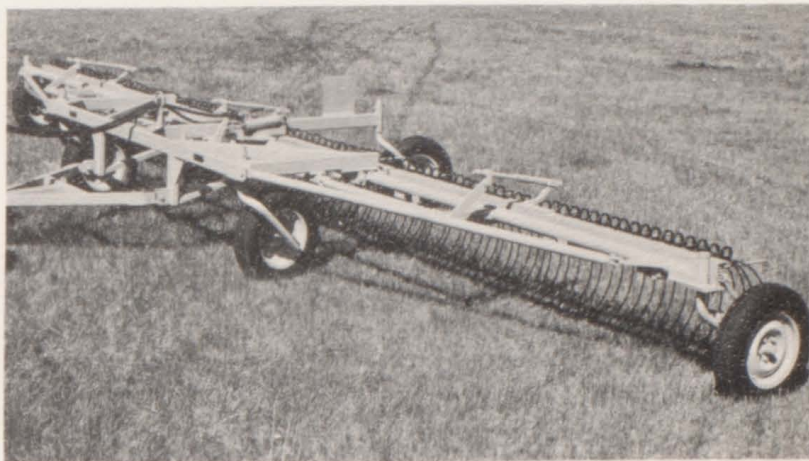
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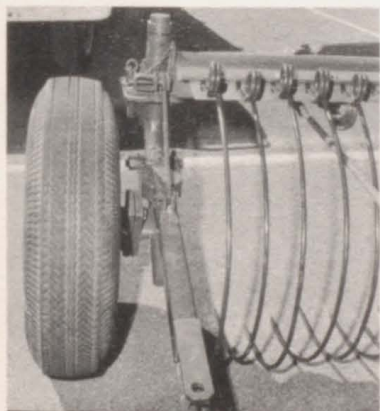


Rake, in operating position.

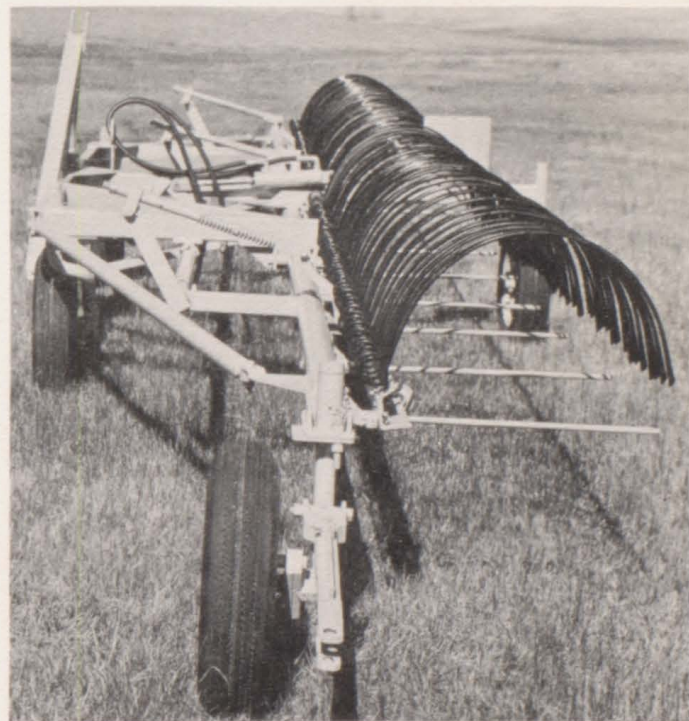
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Laughter vibrates within the halls.

I remember the thrill of basketball games
And the dorm parties after "lights out."
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And report cards which always caused doubt.

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